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CHOLERA STATEMENT - P. 10

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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

The Police

THE USIS publication "Free World" has generously described the Colony's Police Force as "one of the most efficient in the world" and it is a compliment which the Force can be justifiably proud of. Training standards are fairly reflected in the day to day activities of the Police.

All this is a credit to the men who supervise training of our police recruits, but the USIS comment deals only with one aspect of the Force, and efficiency cannot alone be the criterion by which our Police are judged, commendable as their record of achievement is in the many departments in which they operate. And this the Police would surely readily admit.

Two Allegations

IN a territory like Hongkong where strict emergency powers exist—for good reasons, let it be said—the Police must always guard against any tendency towards abuse of powers by individuals within the Force. Two allegations which are frequently heard in this Colony tend to reflect unfavourably on the Force and, in view of existing conditions and the known traditions of the East, gain currency easily. One is that the Police beat up suspects to procure "confessions" and the other is bribery.

It is not for a moment suggested that all allegations made are to be believed and the Colony is now quite familiar with the many spurious pleadings of criminals hoping to escape punishment, but the danger is that if all pleadings of this kind are to be dismissed as absurd lies—and there is a tendency among some people to do this—no complaint will be as fully investigated as it ought to be. And it must be said that in some cases, descriptions of Police beatings are too convincing to be ignored.

It is difficult to know where to draw the line: where to ignore and where to investigate the charge, but the point to be made here is that there ought really to be no grounds for anyone to make these charges. Police beatings, whether in Hongkong or Hungary, are to be strongly deplored and if they are not the practice of the local force—even on the smallest scale—then this is one point that needs to be driven home in the public's mind.

High Standards

FOR this question touches on another—and that is the reluctance of a large part of the Chinese public to come forward and co-operate with the Police. It is known, for example that some Chinese submit to coercion by Triad Societies rather than inform the Police of the attempts of intimidation that are made upon them. And there are the frequent allegations of bribery—perhaps in some cases, sheer slander—but surely not all can be so easily dismissed. The Police are admittedly only human, subject to temptation like anyone else. But bribery can become a problem in a country or territory like Hongkong where wages are low. To the credit of the Force, the sternest measures are taken against known offenders and this must act as a deterrent. But it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the Force would enjoy a higher reputation if public trust in the Force were more obvious, if its relations with the public were better, and if harmful notions of the kind mentioned above did not so easily gain currency. It may only be public misconceptions that the Police have to correct, but whether fact or fancy the Force cannot afford to leave the people of Hongkong in any doubt about the high standards it is striving to maintain.

**PRESIDENT CHAMOUN'S EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH OUR CORRESPONDENT
LEBANON FACES DECISIVE WEEK**

**'We Prepare For An
All-out Attack'**

TALK WITH U.N. CHIEF

By GEOFFREY THURSBY

Beirut, June 24.

President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon received me tonight a few minutes after his last crisis meeting with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

**Hongkong Cleared
By P.I. Minister**

Illegal Drugs From China

By E. C. ALBERTO

The visiting Philippine Foreign Secretary, Mr. Felixberto M. Serrano, today cleared Hongkong and the Philippine Consulate-General of responsibility in the alleged smuggling of "illegal drugs" from China to the Philippines through Hongkong.

WORLD CUP

**Brazil,
Sweden
To Meet
In Final**

Stockholm, June 24.
Favourite Brazil and host nation Sweden qualified today for the final of the World Soccer Cup.

Brazil beat France, 5-2 and Sweden defeated Western Germany, the defending champions 3-1.

The final will take place here next Sunday, and the playoff for third place between France and Germany, at Gothenburg, on Saturday.—U.P.I.

See P.6 For Full Report

**SEARCH
SOON FOR
MISSING
YACHT**

Tokyo, June 25.
The business manager for showman John Calvert indicated today that the U.S. Air Force soon would begin a search for Calvert's yacht.

The 112-foot motor-yacht, Thesplan, is five days overdue and there was some fear it had been picked up by mainland Chinese.

Skipped by Calvert and with 10 persons aboard, it had been expected to reach the southern Japanese port of Hakata on June 23 on a voyage from Formosa to Japan.

Radio Contact
But from Black River Falls, Wisconsin, it is reported that the father of a crewman aboard the yacht has announced that the vessel had made radio contact.

Mr. John Liphart, Mr. Calvert's business manager was quoted as saying the Thesplan had a motor breakdown and had been drifting helplessly.

He said the crew believed they could repair the engine and would reach Tokyo in 10 or 12 days.—U.P.I.

Mr. Serrano said he had reached the tentative conclusion that the Philippine customs should constitute the main and final barrier against the entry into the Philippines of contraband.

A long-time Hongkong trader with the Philippines, in a separate interview, corroborated Mr. Serrano's views.

Substitution

Mr. Serrano told the China Mail that unscrupulous traders could substitute goods of Hongkong and Chinese origins after obtaining documents from the Hongkong Government and Philippine Consulate.

Reports from Manila said a Congressional committee had seized "illegal drugs" in raids on warehouses in Chinatown last week.

Mr. Serrano, accompanied by his wife, arrived here on Monday for a private visit. He took the opportunity to confer with Consul-General Eduardo L. Rosal about the charges of the Committee on Anti-Filipino Activities.

Mr. Serrano said the Committee had told him whether the Chinese drugs were illegal because of their character or their origin.

(The Philippines has banned all trade with China. A spokesman of the Committee said the seized shipments were part of a 400,000-ton hoard which the Communists planned to distribute all over Asia to "weaken the will" of people.)

(Contd. on back Page, Col. 7)

He said: "The Secretary-General seems optimistic but I have definite information that rebels are now preparing for an all-out attack to try capture my country."

The President said Mr. Hammarskjöld had certainly worked hard on his goodwill mission "and we shall have to see in next few days if his optimism is justified."

Depend

"It will all depend on what happens in Lebanon—whether the rebels supported by United Arab Republic make their attack."

"If they do attack I will meet them with all forces under my command. I have confidence in the Army."

Saying that the rebel attack could come within 48 hours the President continued: "My information is that rebels are preparing big attacks from point near the Syrian border from Tripoli and also from Shouf area."

Unlit Cigar

Holding his hands across his chest Mr. Chamoun said: "This will probably be a decisive week."

The President, a handsome man spoke quietly with the unlit cigar in his fingers.

The President said he had only left his sandbagged palace once in 6 weeks. "I don't intend to go out again for the present. I need a big security guard when I go out and they have more important things to do."

Hate The Idea

Asked about possible Anglo-American troop intervention the President said: "I hate the idea of intervention. If we can't deal with the situation ourselves, I believe the Lebanese Government would first ask for help from the United Nations under article 51 of the Charter."

"If that failed then there would be the other agreements."

At the end of our talk, the President with his cigar still unlit, said: "You want to know my personal intentions?"

"I intend to stay in office until September 23. I am determined to solve this situation before then. Then I am going to rest—rest as much as possible."

**TORY 'REBELS' ASK TO BE
READMITTED TO PARTY**

By FRASER WIGHTON

Five Suez "rebels" who resigned from the Conservative Parliamentary Party in May last year in protest against the Government's Middle East policy, announced tonight they were applying for readmission.

They are Viscount Hinchinbrook, Mr. Paul Williams, Mr. John Biggs-Davison, Mr. Lawrence Turner, and Mr. Anthony Peel.

In an official statement issued tonight the five recalled that their resignation related not only to the terms on which the British Government was prepared to allow British shipping to pass through the Suez Canal, but concerned also what it believed was the dangerous bearing of the Government's foreign policy on the future of Cyprus.

Early this year the little group of independent Conservatives expressed the view that a plan for Cyprus's future must rule out in present circumstances either partition of the island or the fixing of a

date for the granting of self-determination.

The "rebels" had deferred any steps to seek readmission to the party pending the disclosure of the Government's new Cyprus plan—announced a few days ago.

In their statement tonight the five said the Government's proposed plan for Cyprus in effect invited "both Greece and Turkey to face the realities of the situation in the Eastern Mediterranean and to accept the opportunities of sharing with Britain in the development of democratic forms of Government in the island."

The statement of policy takes into fullest regard the strategic value of the Colony as a base and communications centre both now and in the future.

**N.T. ROAD
COLLAPSE**

Temporary repairs are now being made to the Castle Peak Road embankment near the eighteen-milestone at So Kun Wai, which gave way early this morning as a result of the heavy rain yesterday.

Preliminary reports from Roads engineers of the Public Works Department on the spot indicate that the road collapse was caused by the erosion of the road embankment by flood waters.

There was particularly heavy rain in the Castle Peak area yesterday afternoon, causing the stream at So Kun Wai to swell to flood proportions. The stream is bridged at this point and the engineers say that the flood waters appear to have found their way behind one of the bridge abutments and to have washed out the fill on the bridge embankment.

Temporary

The engineers are now engaged in making temporary repairs and it is hoped that one-way traffic will be possible fairly soon. Permanent repairs to the embankment will follow in due course.

The roadway was closed to through vehicular traffic this morning when the road collapse was discovered.

The roadway is impassable and the motorists proceeding to the Castle Peak and Yuen Long areas are advised to use Route Twink until repairs have been completed.

Traffic branch personnel of the Hongkong Police are on duty at key intersections in Tsuen Wan and Yuen Long to assist motorists who have to divert.

**CYPRUS:
LABOUR
DECISION**

London, June 24.
Labour leaders in Parliament decided tonight to recommend that there should be no Labour vote against the government's new Cyprus plan when the House of Commons debates it on Thursday.

This decision, which according to reliable sources was taken at a meeting of the Labour "shadow cabinet"—parliamentary leadership—followed consideration of a report on last night's meeting of the party's foreign affairs and colonial committees.—China Mail Special.

**China Denounces
Kishi Govt**

Tokyo, June 25.
China told the Japanese people today that if they wanted friendly ties with the mainland they must get rid of the Nobusuke Kishi government.—U.P.I.

A Paddle Ship Of Bone Construction



Red-haired actress, Yvonne Buckingham, is officially launched as "Dial 999"—a paddle ship of bone construction, on the Serpentine, Hyde Park. Last week, 21-year-old Yvonne visited Lloyd's Register of Shipping and said she wanted to become a ship. The reason: to help launch the new ITV series, "Dial 999", as it had helped to launch her as an actress. On left, she is "launched" by Ted Storer, chief attendant on the Serpentine, who used a bottle made of a light brittle material filled with champagne, and right... before the launching ceremony.—Keystone.

**92 REPORTED
DEAD IN
FIREWORKS
DISASTER**

Rio de Janeiro, June 24.
At least 92 people lost their lives in the explosion of two street stalls selling fireworks in the village of Santa Amaro Da Purificacao, in Bahia State, last night, it was learned today.

It was feared that the death toll might be still higher as many of the victims with their clothes in flames had jumped into the Subarai river which flows through the village. So far eight bodies have been recovered from the river.

A first contingent of 17 injured were taken to hospitals in Bahia today.—France-Press.

**Mt. Aso
Erupts:
9 Dead**

Tokyo, June 24.
Nine people were reported killed, 28 injured and three missing as a result of the eruption of Mt. Aso in Kyushu Island last night.

The eruption also caused damage to a nearby village.

Because of thick fog covering the mountain, rescue parties of 200 police and firemen have so far been unable to appraise the extent of the damage.

All known victims were apparently in the village when the volcano began to rumble and throw up ashes and rocks.

Since only one of the mountain's four craters erupted, damage may be less than originally feared.—France-Press.

**Airport Terminal
Plan Off?**

Singapore, June 25.
Singapore would shelve its plans to build a \$100 million airport terminal building, the Straits Times said today.

Last month the Government advertised for tenders for the terminal. It was to have been finished in 1960.—Reuter.

One-eared Rabbit

London, June 24.
A rabbit with no tail and only one ear—in the centre of its head—has been bred by Mr. C. F. Wallis at Northfield, Notts.

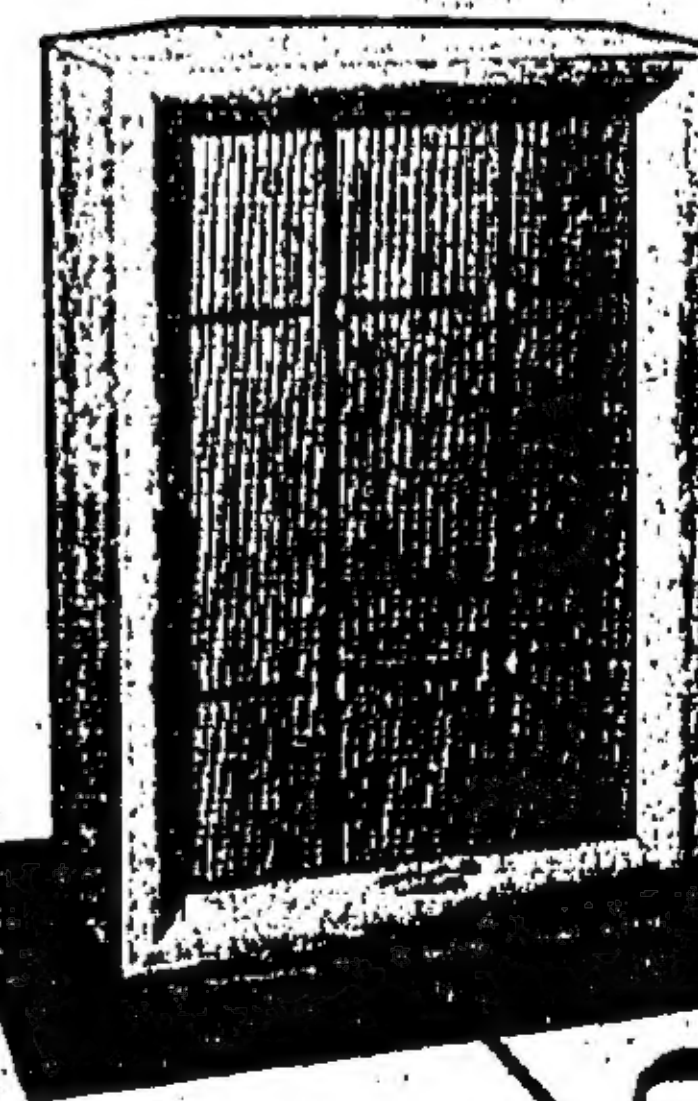
He said today it was getting on well, but appeared to be deaf.—China Mail Special.

Woman Crucified

Singapore, June 24.
Police today found a crucified woman in a muddy creek in the suburb of Kallang. The dead woman was a Chinese, about 35, dressed in a sari and jacket. She was tied face downward on a cross.—Reuter.

TV Warning

Glasgow, June 24.
Professor G. M. Wyburn of Glasgow University warned today that television viewers were exposing themselves to radiation which could cause defects in their descendants 2,000 years from now.—China Mail Special.



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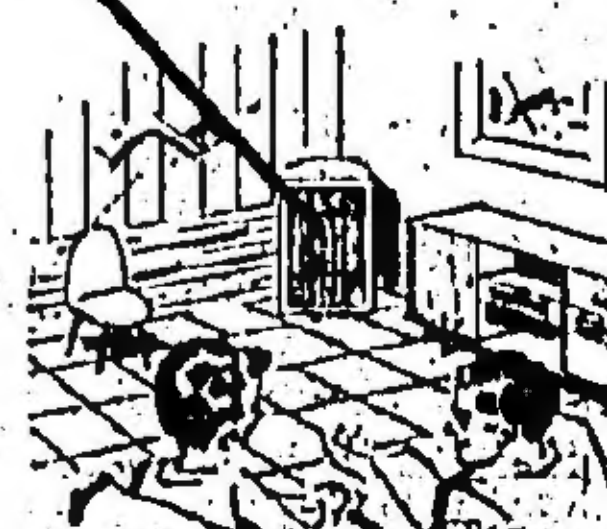
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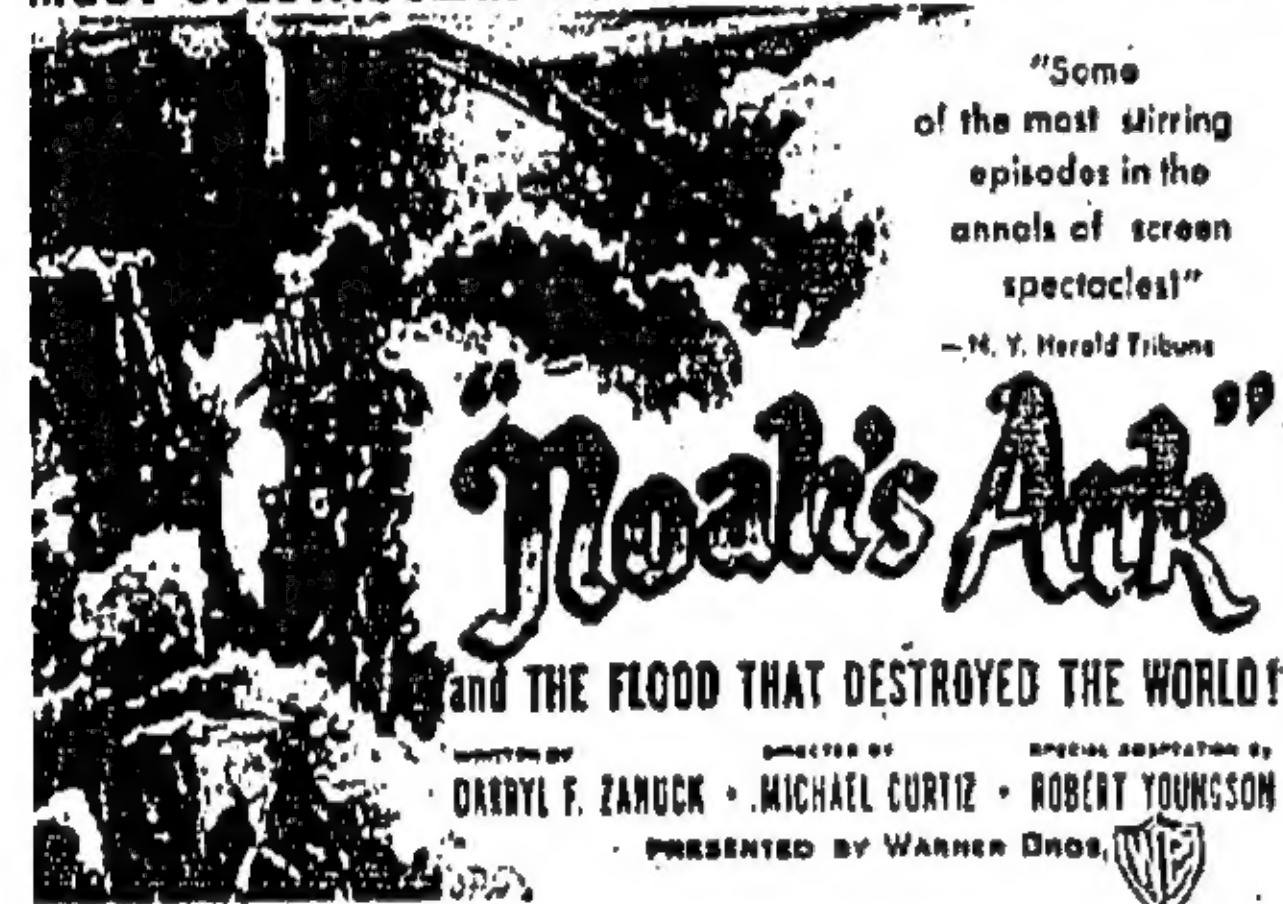
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Foot Reports To London

REACTION TO PLAN NOT UNEXPECTED



SIR HUGH FOOT
Willing To Meet Grivas.

LONDON, June 24.
Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of troubled Cyprus, arrived in Britain today from Nicosia for consultations with the government here.

He will report on the local reactions in Cyprus to Britain's new plan for the Mediterranean island colony's constitutional future.

The Governor arrived at a Royal Air Force airfield at Benson, Oxfordshire, in a Canberra jet bomber.

Agreement

Sir Hugh Foot said on arrival that the immediate reaction to the Cyprus plan was "not unexpected in any way."

"We never expected the plan would be immediately agreed," he told reporters. "If agreement had been possible it would have been announced long ago."

"It was because agreement was not made that we had to announce our own policy and the immediate reaction is not unexpected in any way."

"We want to give an opportunity to the people to co-operate and we believe this can be achieved."

Anxious

Sir Hugh Foot described the present position as "anxious" but said an opportunity had been provided to serve the best interests of the people in the island by the declaration of policy.

Questioned on the letter he sent to Colonel Grivas last April, Sir Hugh Foot said he feared then that a new campaign would begin which would amount to civil war. He wrote the letter to Col. Grivas and although he got no reply the sabotage stopped.

Asked if he was still willing to meet Col. Grivas alone and unarmed, Sir Hugh Foot said, "I will do anything that will bring about the end of violence and a just solution in Cyprus."

Women Killer Alleges Police Inducement

Edinburgh, June 24.
Three Scottish judges decided today to hear the appeal of 32-year-old Peter Manuel against his conviction of murdering five women, a man and a boy.

The judges listened all day to submissions from Manuel's counsel on the admissibility of his six-point appeal. Under Scottish law, the court must first make a decision on this point before proceeding to the actual hearing of the appeal.

ON CONDITION

Mr. R. H. MacDonald, Manuel's counsel, claimed that Manuel made an alleged confession to police on condition that his father should be released from custody where he was being held.

This amounted to an inducement, because it was a promise to give incriminating evidence on certain conditions, counsel said. A bargain was entered into not necessarily at the instigation of the police but followed up by them.

—Reuter.

Found Clinging In Sea To Tin

Malacca, June 24.
Fishermen found three Indonesians clinging to a four-gallon kerosene tin in the sea off Malacca today.

The Indonesians told their rescuers they belonged to a motor sloop which struck a rock and sank last night. Five of their companions were missing they said.

The three survivors said they had been on their way to Sumatra from Singapore with a cargo of cement.

They are being cared for by the Malayan police. —Reuter.

Rejection

Washington, June 24.
Dr. Youn Chuan Yang, the South Korean Ambassador, said today that the 16 Allied nations who fought in Korea agreed today to reject a demand by China for withdrawal of all United Nations forces from Korea. —Reuter.

Resolution Before UN To End Tests In Pacific

United Nations, June 14.
The Soviet Union and India today introduced separate resolutions in the United Nations Trusteeship Council calling for an end to nuclear tests in trust territories.

The Soviet resolution specifically called for an end to American nuclear tests in the Pacific islands trust territories.

But the Indian resolution did not mention the United States by name. It requested "the administering authorities of trust territories not to conduct nuclear and thermonuclear tests in or in proximity to any trust territory."

ADMINISTERED

The Pacific Islands trust territory, including about 2,000 islands, is administered by the United States by agreement with the World Organization.

The Soviet resolution said the people of the islands, as well as those in many other countries, were exposed to "a grave menace resulting from the tests." —Reuter.

Appeal For Stay Of Order

St. Louis, June 24.
The leading Negro organization in the United States today asked the Federal Court of Appeals here for a stay of execution of a court order suspending school integration in Little Rock for 2½ years.

The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) said in its appeal: "Community psychological unpreparedness for racial integration is no basis to continue non-compliance with the Constitutional Law of the United States."

It said the evidence relied on by Judge Harry Lemley in his order last weekend was outside the scope of matters which a trial judge may consider in school segregation cases. —Reuter.

UN CHIEF BRINGS NASSER'S LETTER TO LEBANESE GOVT

By ALEX VALENTINE

Beirut, June 26.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, tonight gave the Lebanese Government President Nasser's reply to Lebanese demands that he should cease to support the six-week-old uprising here.

It was widely felt here that the nature of the United Arab Republic leader's reply held the key to either peace or continued bloodshed with possible Western intervention.

There was no immediate indication here whether the message Mr Hammarskjöld bore from Cairo was a conciliatory one.

MORE STRINGENT

Informed Lebanese sources said today—before Mr Hammarskjöld's call—that if the President regarded the Cairo reply as unsatisfactory, he would ask for more stringent U.N. measures, arguing that a U.N. Police Force was necessary to seal off the Syrian border and that the present "observer" arrangement was inadequate.

The same sources added that the President would stress to Mr Hammarskjöld that if the U.N. was unable to supply what was regarded as "necessary protection" the Government would have to consider a formal demand for British and American intervention. —Reuter.

Resignation

Jerusalem, June 24.
Two ministers of United Religious Front tonight announced their resignation and the withdrawal of their party from Mr David Ben Gurion's coalition government. —Reuter.

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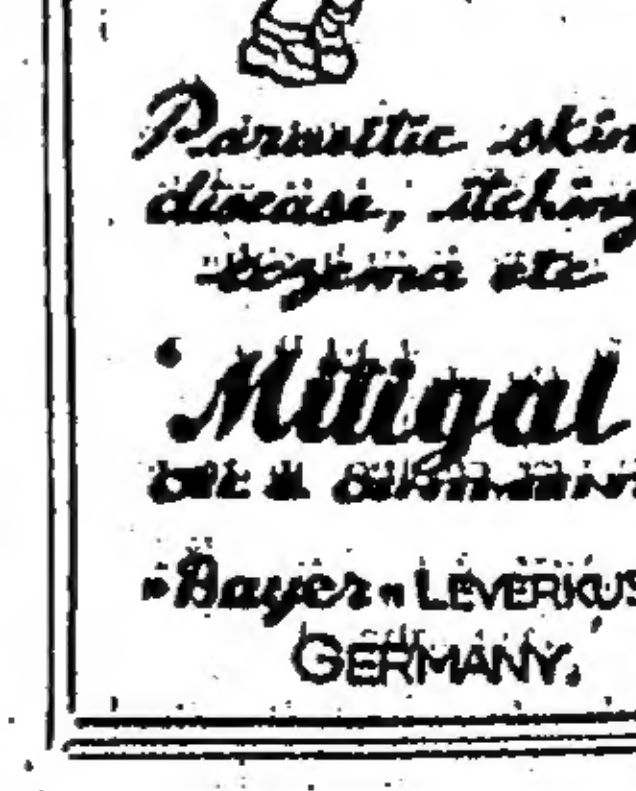
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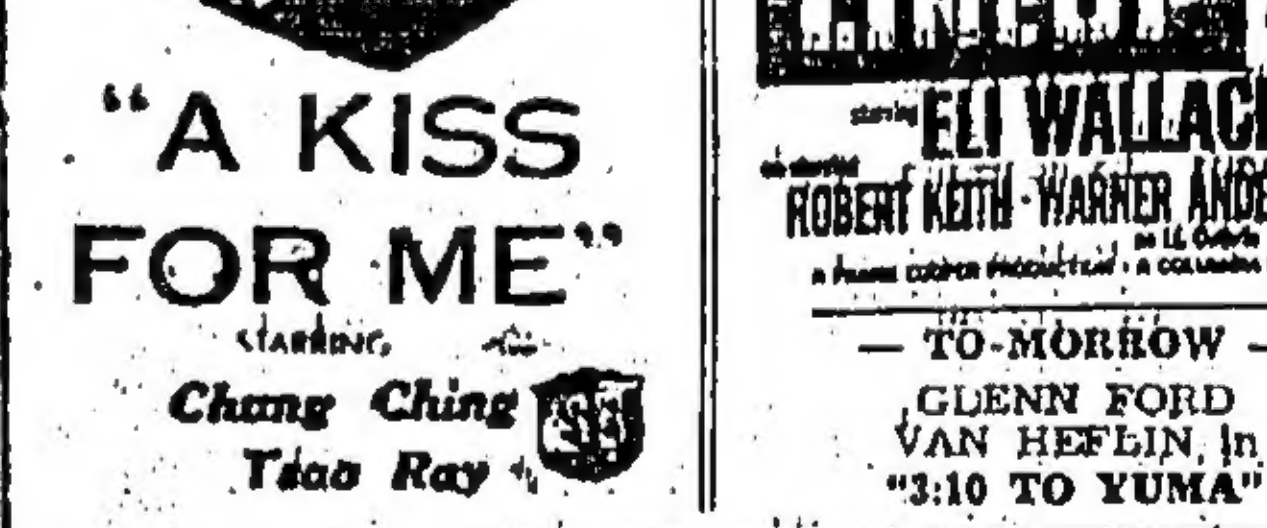
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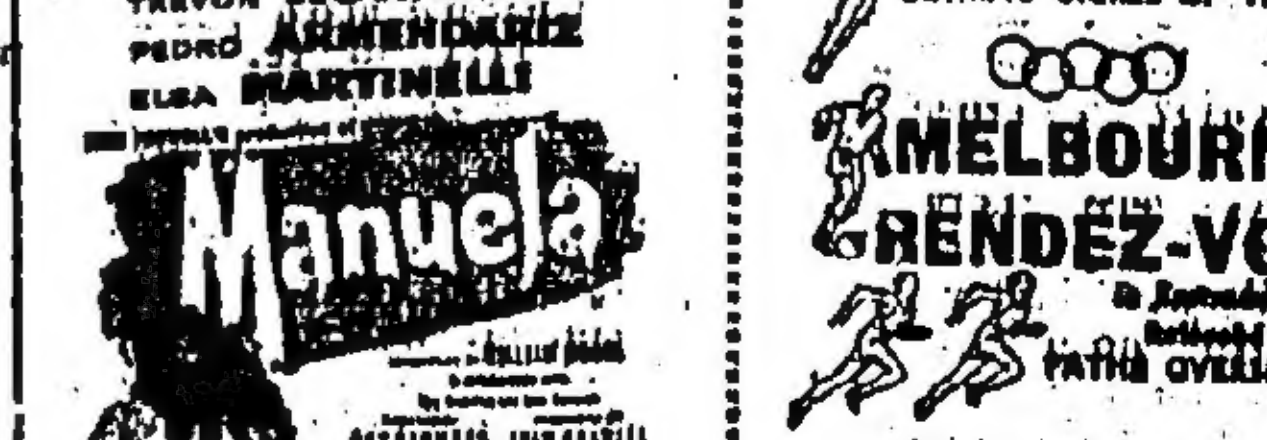
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PEOPLES

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

DAVID T. K. WONG meets: The Girl Who Hopes To See A Hongkong Ballet Company

Tarquin Up The Zambezi

"People" Special

London. Tarquin Olivier, 21-year-old Oxford undergraduate son of Sir Laurence Olivier, is preparing for a three-month expedition of the Zambezi river.

The handsome, dark-haired old Etonian and former Guards officer will drive a Land Rover with two friends to explore the mouth of the river at Mozambique.

His companions will be David Couplin, an American student from Williamstown, Massachusetts, and Quentin Keynes, son of surgeon Sir Geoffrey Keynes.

They will leave on June 26 for Capetown by sea and then drive to the Zambezi.

Keynes will be the leader of the party, Couplin the mechanic and Olivier the diarist—and cook.

Bought A Letter

Explaining that the trip was an adventure rather than a scientific expedition, Keynes told reporters: "The idea for the trip came when I bought a letter written by Dr David Livingstone in 1858 at a Sotheby's auction last year."

"Dr Livingstone wrote the letter from the mouth of the Zambezi and described conditions there."

"He put it in a bottle and it floated down river to be picked up by a ship."

"I told of his need for salt supplies for his expedition and his discovery of Lake Shirwa."

"I thought it would be a good plan to go and see what the place is like 100 years later."

Keynes, a great-grandson of Charles Darwin, has been on several African expeditions and last year hitch-hiked the length of the continent.

JUANITO IS BUSIEST YOUNG MAN IN SPAIN

Madrid. The handsome 20-year-old Prince Juan Carlos Bourbon, known as "Juanito" ("Johnny") to his friends, is one of the busiest young men in Spain today.

Spain's future king, if General Francisco Franco's plans mature, this "Crown Prince" of a kingdom without a king, moves round at high speed in keeping with the schedule set for him to train to be a modern king for a modern State.

With 10,000 sea miles aloft in the hard school of an elderly 4-masted barque in Atlantic and Pacific waters just behind him, topped by a week's intensive social activities during his visit to Washington and New York, Juanito flows to his home in Etorli, with his mother, before he was off on his travels again.

The Prince

The busy young prince drove from Etorli by car to Madrid, in western Spain, where he embarked at once with a group of fellow naval cadets for a 4,084-mile training trip, this time not under sail but in a minelayer, the Marie, to learn how to handle what American sailors call "the tin cans."

The cadets are on board a flotilla of 3 minelayers, the Marie, Vulcano and Neptuno, which will visit northern and Mediterranean Spanish ports and then sail to the Canary Islands and back, making a trip in all of 42 days, of which 24 will be spent in port and 18 at sea.

So, by the beginning of July, His Royal Highness the Infante Don Juan Carlos de Bourbon, to give him his correct title, will have covered over 14,000 miles in sail and in diesel craft since he set out on his training travels from Cadiz in January of this year.

Then will come examinations for his Commission in the navy. In September, there is a place waiting for him in the Air Training Academy at San Javier, Cartagena. His path will lead from the waves to the skies; from the near-silent drive through the night of the

"A Modern King For A Modern State"

By HENRY BUCKLEY

4-masted sailing ship, to the screening whine of a Sabrejet fighter.

Asked in New York as he was about to board an aircraft for Lisbon what he thought of American women after his first visit to that nation, Juanito answered: "They are pretty, attractive and charming."

But, if he is wise, the youthful prince will not allow his eyes to wander away from Spain. A marriage with a Spanish scion of good family, but not royalty, would be the most popular union as far as Spaniards are concerned.

Spaniards followed with interest the extensive press reports of Juanito's recent visit to the United States, a visit undoubtedly organised by General Franco to publicise and emphasise beyond Spain's boundaries the fact that he intends to restore a monarchy in Spain.

The Father

Although the Prince's 8-day stay in the United States was an unofficial one, he was much feted. Social functions included a ball with 400 guests in his honour at the Spanish Embassy, a luncheon with prominent political figures at the Capitol, and a dinner given by the State Department. Official interest was aroused in Spain by the arrival in Washington in time to attend the last dinner offered in the Prince's honour by the Spanish Ambassador, the Count of Miraflores, of Juanito's father, the 44-year-old Don Juan of Bourbon, the heir to the Spanish throne.

Don Juan and a group of yachtsmen-friends had sailed from Lisbon to New York in the 60-ton yacht, Saitillo, which is placed at Don Juan's disposal by a Spanish friend or his, Senor Pedro Galindez of Bilbao.

So while the son was helping to sail the 3,000-ton Spanish naval training ship Juan Sebastian Elcano across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific, the father was showing that he, too, is no mean sailor—he was trained as a midshipman in Britain's Royal Navy—by sailing his small craft across the Atlantic.

His adventurous voyage moved the Spanish Monarchist weekly, "Blanco y Negro," to respectful protest. "The risks involved in such a feat are so evident," it wrote, "that we should have preferred to sacrifice the admiration which it inspires to a secure knowledge that such risks would always be avoided."

As son of the late King Alfonso XIII, Don Juan is the legitimate heir to the throne. But if to establish a monarchy which united Spain behind it, the father found that it was necessary for him to give preference to his son, the most commentators think that he would make the sacrifice and stand aside.

For the Royal family as an institution, the main preoccupation is probably rather more how to ensure that a restoration is likely to be permanent in Spain than the individual claims of its various members. To renew a monarchist tradition broken so sharply in 1931 is not going to be an easy task even in the most favourable circumstances.

You remember her as the Can-can Girl in *La Boutique Fantasque* put on by Carol Bateman last August in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Or you may remember her subsequently as the lovely and vivacious girl who gave an exhibition of the cha-cha-cha at the Hongkong Police Reserve Ball or a torrid display of calypso dancing at the Hongkong Rotary Club Ball.

Her name, of course, is Winnie Fung and she is now in London registered as a student at the Rambert School of Ballet—the first student from Hongkong to ever do so.

Winnie's dancing feet are also being put to good use by film director Morris Robson who has given her a small dancing part in his current film, *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*.

The Elstree China Film

The film, the last performance of the great Robert Donat who acts the Mandarin, was being shot at the studios at Elstree and in North Wales, though originally it was thought that shooting would take place in Hongkong. The story is set in North China and is based on Alan Burgess's best-seller about Gladys Aylward, played by Ingrid Bergman.

Winnie did her work on the film during her month-long Easter holiday from the Rambert School of Ballet before Donat's sudden tragic death.

The Rambert School of Ballet, unlike the Royal Academy of Dancing, aims at producing professional dancers rather than teachers of dancing. It was founded by that grand lady of English ballet, Marie Rambert, in the nineteen-twenties, at about the same time she founded Ballet Rambert.

Winnie has joined the Rambert School of Ballet because she too would like to dance professionally, though in her case a career in dancing ballet is also quite possible.

Her teachers think she has talent and will go far as a dancer. And watching her practise in her studio one does not have to know the difference between an amateur and a fountaine to find delight in her dancing.

London. Winnie started learning ballet in Shanghai at the age of seven. At the time she took it up merely because her parents wanted her to have some form of exercise. But by the time she was eight she was already giving solo performances in public. Since then her love for ballet has grown with her developing talent until today she considers ballet to be "the most important thing in my life."

In Hongkong Winnie studied under Carol Bateman and she was much sought after by various organisations to dance at their functions. Apart from studying classical ballet, Winnie is at present also studying modern dancing. She said she had been interested in this type of dancing for a long time but had been unable to find anyone to teach it to her in Hongkong.

The Oriental Line

Another reason why she is studying modern dancing is because it will help her dancing career. Her striking Chinese appearance will almost certainly militate against her in classical ballet in this country, but this very difference can be an asset in modern dancing companies and on television. So, though classical ballet is her first love, she is preparing against all eventualities.

There is no fixed time limit in the courses of studies at the Rambert School of Ballet. Progress depends pretty much on the individual student. Winnie hopes to spend about two years studying there.

She also hopes one day soon a ballet company can be organised in Hongkong so that she can dance there as a professional all the while that she has been learning here as a student.



The Admiral Gets Roses and a Bomb

"People" Special

London. VICE-ADMIRAL GUY SAYER, who commands the Reserve Fleet from the 44,500-ton battleship Vanguard at Portsmouth, has sent this signal to the little ship depot Diligence at Southampton: "Your game, set, and match."

The game was an unofficial one he leaves the Navy, dressed up in a suit and tie, to test each other's security arrangements.

It began when Vice-Admiral Sayer sent an officer and a rating from the Vanguard to harbour, through the Diligence's defences.

The rating disguised as a sailor, the officer as a dockyard "matey," strolled through the gates and round the sheds and hangars without being questioned.

From his tool-bag he took five "bombs"—glass bottles containing a miniature replica of Admiral Sayer's flag—and planted them on ships under repair.

The officer, who was in civilian clothes, produced an identity card like that carried by Royal Navy officers.

But a Diligence lieutenant, who bought him a gin in the canteen, saw typed at the bottom of the card: "This card is a complete forgery and requires careful scrutiny."

It took Diligence 10 days to commandeer Diligence. "No," he said, "I am a complete forgery and requires careful scrutiny."

Said Captain Ian Clegg, commanding Diligence, "No," he said, "I am a complete forgery and requires careful scrutiny."

He arrived in the officers' mess and was helped aboard and found his way to Admiral Sayer's cabin.

The admiral was out but he found the bouquet later. And hidden among the carnations and roses were two of his own "bombs."

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The New Curate's Wife Continues Routine Duties

Last week, at the age of 51, steadying his nerves by staring fixedly at a stained glass window, Mr Justice Becke, an oil executive, gave his first sermon as curate of Christ Church, Sutton.

In the Church, smiling approval at the transition of her husband from minor tycoon to beginner-curate, was his wife, Shirley, a tall, graceful, rather good-looking young woman, who is a remarkable story in herself—she is one of only three women detective inspectors in London.

"I think it would do most people a tremendous lot of good to change their profession, not necessarily to become curates like me, but just to start again in something different. Preferably something they have always wanted to do," says Mr Becke.

"I have completely turned my back on business," he says.

His wife, meanwhile, continued with what she describes as "just ordinary CID duties." These included going to Ireland to arrest Mrs Rita Comer and escorting the ill-fated Nina Pomareva to court.

"I have a drug job on at the moment and a couple of fraud cases," says the new curate's imperious wife.

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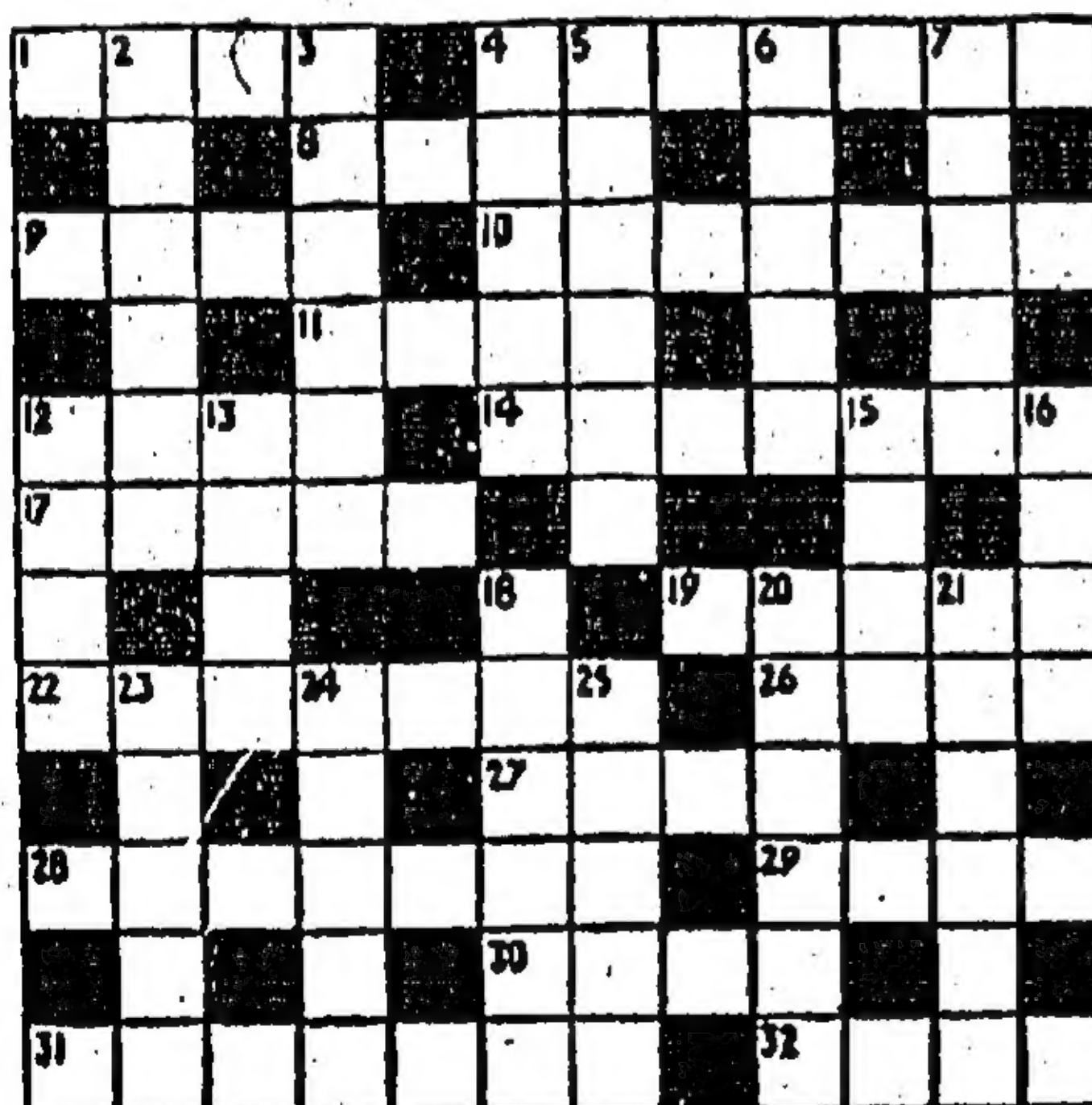
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Can be clever (4).
4 Had too heavy a meal (7).
8 Oliver's request (4).
9 Cut off the end of a vegetable (4).
10 Lack of rain (7).
11 One entry (4).
12 Expensive honey (4).
14 Meat-ball containing fish (4).
17 Did the wrong thing (6).
18 Skilled (6).
22 Finding a drawing (7).
23 Ages (4).
24 Connected and useless (4).
25 Braces (7).
26 Vail, for example (4).
30 Got a move on (4).
31 Is in agreement (7).
32 One way to get one's voice back (4).

- DOWN
2 Good - humoured chaffing (6).
3 Overcast cinema (6).
4 Regular command (6).
5 Foxes, for example (6).
6 Utter defeats (6).
7 Feminine name (6).
12 Beaten hollow (4).
13 Musical composition (4).
15 Finished boiling (4).
16 Trucks in (4).
18 Belays, though scantily clad (6).
20 Lay bare (6).
21 Clerical district (6).
23 Curlier in the air (5).
24 Small wood (6).
25 Hues difficult in breathing (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Access, 5. Agile, 9. Tiers, 13. Corral, 15. Slips, 17. Revel, 19. Doom, 23. Noises, 25. Scraps, 27. Appeal, 29. Tulle, 31. Fall, 33. A-cute, 35. Hunt, 37. Lading, 39. Tires, 41. Cruise, 43. Delect.—Down: 1. Accident, 3. Corporal, 5. Sigs (rev), 7. Alliance, 9. Arsenal, 11. Gallop, 13. Lapse, 15. Sensitive, 17. Sunlight, 19. Appear, 21. Rattled, 23. Plants, 25. Utter, 27. East.

Roderick's Mouse Will Cost £500

By LOUIS KIRBY

A £500 bill for a top-penny pink sugar mouse was presented recently to stiff, soldierly James Broughton Trowers, 55.

After leaving the High Court, where a shop assistant was a slandering action against him, he told me: "That is the most expensive animal I ever heard of."

"I am not disputing the fairness of it. But next time I buy a sugar mouse for my sweet-toothed son Roderick, I shall take a solicitor into the shop with me."

Mr Broughton Trowers, surveyor, estate agent, and former vice-president of Streatham Chamber of Commerce, must pay £400 in legal costs and £100 damages.

A jury found, after retiring for 30 minutes, that the slandering 38-year-old Mrs Dolores Hollingsworth with the words "She is the one who gives short weight here. She is a crook. Get rid of her. Do your Christmas shopping elsewhere."

This was shouted to a crowd outside the candy-stripe awning of the "Poly Jays" sweetshop in Streatham High Road, South-West London, owned by Mrs Hollingsworth's mother.

Since then, said Mr Samuel Stammer, her counsel, Mr Trowers had claimed the steps taken against him were a conspiracy and a political plot.

"This is indicative of a mild degree of megalomania—a man who thinks he is so important that he cannot be attacked unless it is a weighty matter," said Mr Stammer.

He had rivalled the Dickens character Uriah Heep, when he told the court: "I am a humble person—a very humble person."

Mr Trowers's counsel, Mr C. Lewis Huxley, said that a stupid but trivial incident had been exaggerated by an over-tidy woman, Mrs Trowers, "a man of public note," was guilty only of using vulgar abuse.

Mr Justice Donovan said: "At football matches, loud and pointed shouts are often expressed about the referee's ancestry, but this is not slander in the legal sense."

It was a different matter when a shopkeeper was called a crook and accused of giving short weight.

Later, in his office at Clapham Common, S.W.—he lives at The Close, Ovington, Sussex—Mr Trowers told me: "It was wrong to call me a megalomaniac and a Uriah Heep."

"I have a very big heart and if I hadn't given away so much money—it's all down to me—I know I can be better and cruel. But I try to be kind, compassionate, and understanding."



RODERICK TROWERS
Toffee or mouse?

I'M NO URIAH
HEEP, SAYS
FATHER

BOXING-PROMOTER Jack Solomons telephoned "YUS"—Came The Scotland Yard when a threatening letter arrived at his gymnasium in Soho. "If you don't give me money it will be the end of your life," the anonymous writer warned.

The letter went on: "Leave £50 at noon today at Belsize Park underground station. I want five £5 notes and £25 in coins [1 note]."

"If you don't carry out these instructions the boys will get you and Mrs Solomons won't have a husband any more."

This was one fight Jack didn't want to promote. Following his call to the Yard detectives rushed to keep the appointment.

The main gates to the Underground station were watched. A radio car stood by in case of trouble. Plain-clothes men were posted nearby.

The minutes passed. Then dead on 12 a little chap aged 11, in short grey pants, arrived looking furtively about him. He was at the exact spot mentioned in the "murder" note.

One of the detectives, hat pulled low over his eyes, slipped up and handed over an envelope. It was all very dramatic.

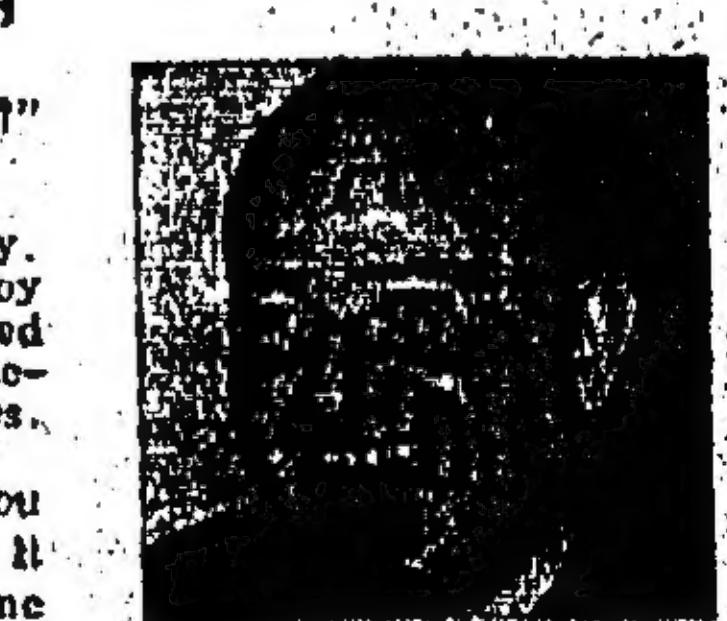
By RODNEY HALLWORTH

"Is this what you want?" asked the C.I.D. man.

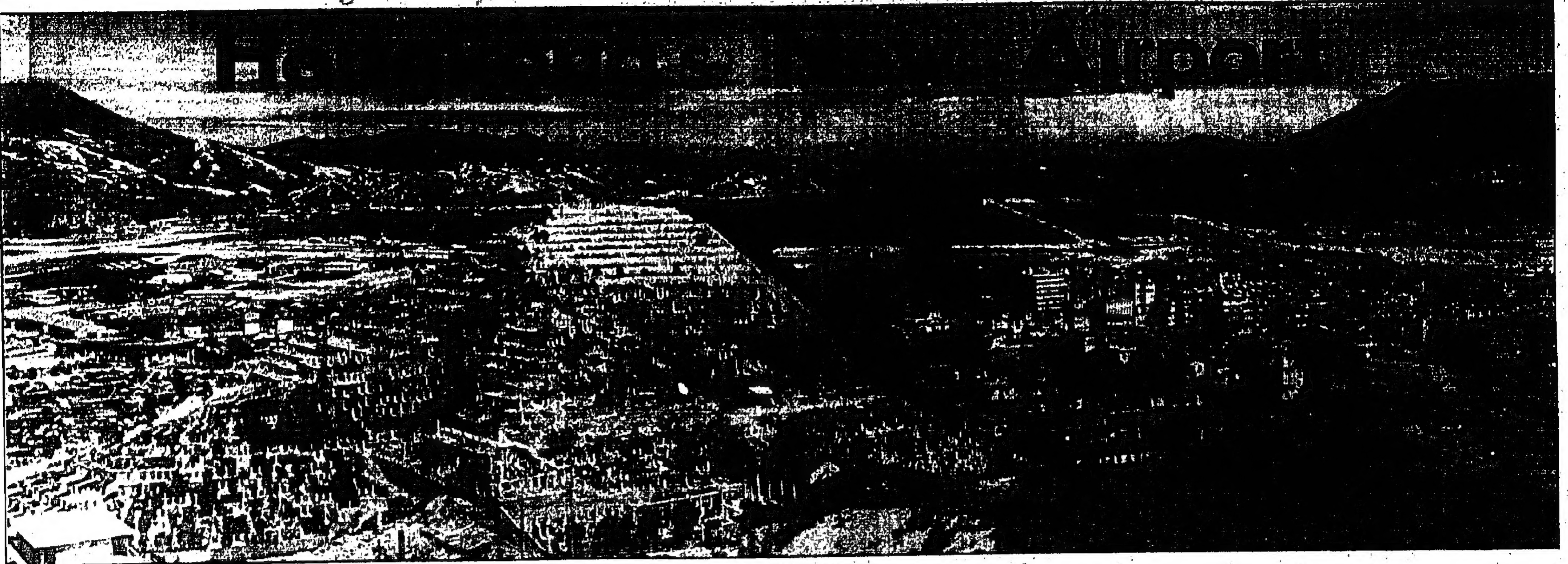
"Yus," came the curt reply. The police took the little boy home and quite nicely warned him about the penalties of demanding money with menaces.

Jack Solomons told me: "You could see by the handwriting it was either a kid's or some madman."

"So I phoned the Yard. Because you can't take chances, can you?"



JACK SOLOMONS
Nearly one below the belt



Sometime in early September a sleek silver-winged airliner will add another chapter to Hongkong's history when it flies through Lyemun Gap, lowers its landing gear and touches down on the new 8,000-foot runway at Kai Tak.

Now after two and a half years of sweat and toil, the first phase of Hongkong's new airport project nears the final stages.

The runway promontory, which was begun in February 1956, is scheduled for completion within the first two weeks in September. All that remains to be finished on the actual runway is the 300-foot concrete threshold at the seaward end, and the laying of some 80 acres of grass sod.

★ Around and about the present airport there can be seen signs of activity pointing to the next stages of the construction of the \$125 million airport project.

Across the runway from the present airport terminal, construction and excavation work is in progress on the former Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force site. It is planned that this area will be the freight and mail section of the proposed new airport. The freight buildings will be used as a temporary terminal until the new terminal is completed.

★ The Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company will also have their hangars and workshops near these buildings. Thus the terminal, the freight and mail buildings and the maintenance section will run in a line parallel to Clearwater Bay Road.

A temporary control tower is at present under construction just off the road into Kai Tak. The Far East

Flying Training School will be moving their hangar within a few weeks to make way for the runway extension.

The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M.J. Muspratt-Williams, pointed out on his working plan that they are right in the middle of the proposed runway.

Talking to him, I was able to learn of the amount of work which has gone into the first phase and, further—just what difficulties are ahead.

★ He said: "When planning began two important points were outstanding. The first was the necessity of providing adequate runways for the present large (and in the future probably larger) aircraft. Secondly the runway must have the best and most modern equipment for safe aircraft movement in and out of the airport both during the day and at night."

Another important point which had to be taken into consideration was the large area which would be needed to park many large aircraft.

In the months the runway has been under construction, a seawall of granite, 16,800 feet long, has been laid and filled with more than 10 million cubic yards of sand and decomposed granite.

Most of the large granite chunks were brought from Kum Tong Quarry by lighters and lowered into position

by floating cranes. The sand filling was dredged from Hungnam Bay, Joss Bay and Tsing I Island.

Decomposed granite, which was once a hill towering over the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank flats now being demolished, at the end of College Road, was transported to the runway promontory by a fleet of trucks.

When fully completed and ready for night-flying and full operations, the runway will be 8,340 feet long and 200 feet wide. Running parallel to the runway is a 60-foot wide taxiway. Between these lies a grass area some 230 feet wide. Green grass will stretch the length of the promontory, broken in four places by junctions between runway and taxiway.

A second area of grass 250 feet wide on the opposite side of the runway stretches practically the whole length of the promontory at the time of writing.

★ When this runway comes into operation, the two former runways will close down. Normal daily scheduled flights will carry on as usual on the new strip while construction work on other parts of the airport continues.

A further 600 feet of asphalt will be added onto the runway when the nullah running parallel to the Clearwater Bay Road is realigned and diverted to pass underground past the present HAECO installations, to the sea. In the meantime a taxiway is being constructed from the base of the promontory to join with the temporary terminal building, so that aircraft from the runway can bypass construction work and reach the intermediate terminal.

The labour force working on the project has numbered between two and three thousand, 95 per cent of whom are locally employed workmen.

Originally there were 60 French engineers from the Société Française d'Entreprises de Dragages et de Travaux Publics, who were awarded the contract for the construction of the runway promontory in conjunction with Gammon (Malaya) Ltd.

A tar-topping on the 8,340 foot runway has been completed. The asphalt has been laid over a layer of crushed granite, which will allow for any settling over the next few years.

At the south-eastern end, that is the seaward end, a consolidated over-run or concrete threshold is being given the final touches.

Standing at the end of this runway I watched a big modern airliner round Lion's Rock, follow the hills and land on runway 31. It was then I thought how it must have been many years ago.

A young pilot making practically the same approach, but in a small light monoplane, lighting the controls to keep from being turned over in the treacherous air currents of the surrounding hills. Once on the "runway," a rutted grass area,

his flight beginning again, this time to keep his plane running in a straight line on an even keel.

Glancing through some old records this could easily have been the case. Kai Tak's early

aviation history there have been a number of crashes making the Chinese public somewhat nervous.

But since 1952, Hongkong Airport has not had a reportable accident and the safety record

By **Andrew Sloan**

history was not a happy one. It is dotted with reports of crashes and fatalities.

A correspondent wrote in 1924, "Hongkong's flying facilities are severely limited by the absence of a flat piece of ground and also by the treacherous air currents around her hills. In

the world, it boasts is one that can compare with the best airports in the world.

This safety record has been maintained only by strict landing precautions taken by the Department of Civil Aviation. Aeroplanes were still a source of wonder to the Chinese

population in those early days. The British aircraft carrier Pegasus came into harbour in 1924. When one of her aircraft flew over the Colony, the sight

was enough to make the Chinese down tools in the middle of work and gaze in amazement.

Two round-the-world flights stopped at Hongkong that year.

An American team of three aircraft stopped here for a day before continuing on their journey. Then, in June, a British pilot flying a seaplane landed behind Stonecutters Island.

The Governor of Hongkong in 1927, Sir William Peel, said at a dinner given by the Engineers Institute that work had begun on an aerodrome for Hongkong.

He prophesied that Hongkong would be an important link in

passenger services with many Chinese cities.

Such was the case until the Communists took control after the war.

Ten years later, when civil aviation was coming into its own a Pan-American World Airways flying boat touched down on the sea beside Stonecutters Island to open the last link in a round-the-world passenger service.

★ After the war the runways were re-surfaced with tar and asphalt, but ever since then there has been a great deal of trouble with the surfacing because it was not designed to take such heavy loads as the modern aircraft of today.

Traffic problems arose with the lengthening of runway 31 (over Clearwater Bay Road).

While aircraft were landing or

taking off, road traffic was held up sometimes for as long as 15 minutes.

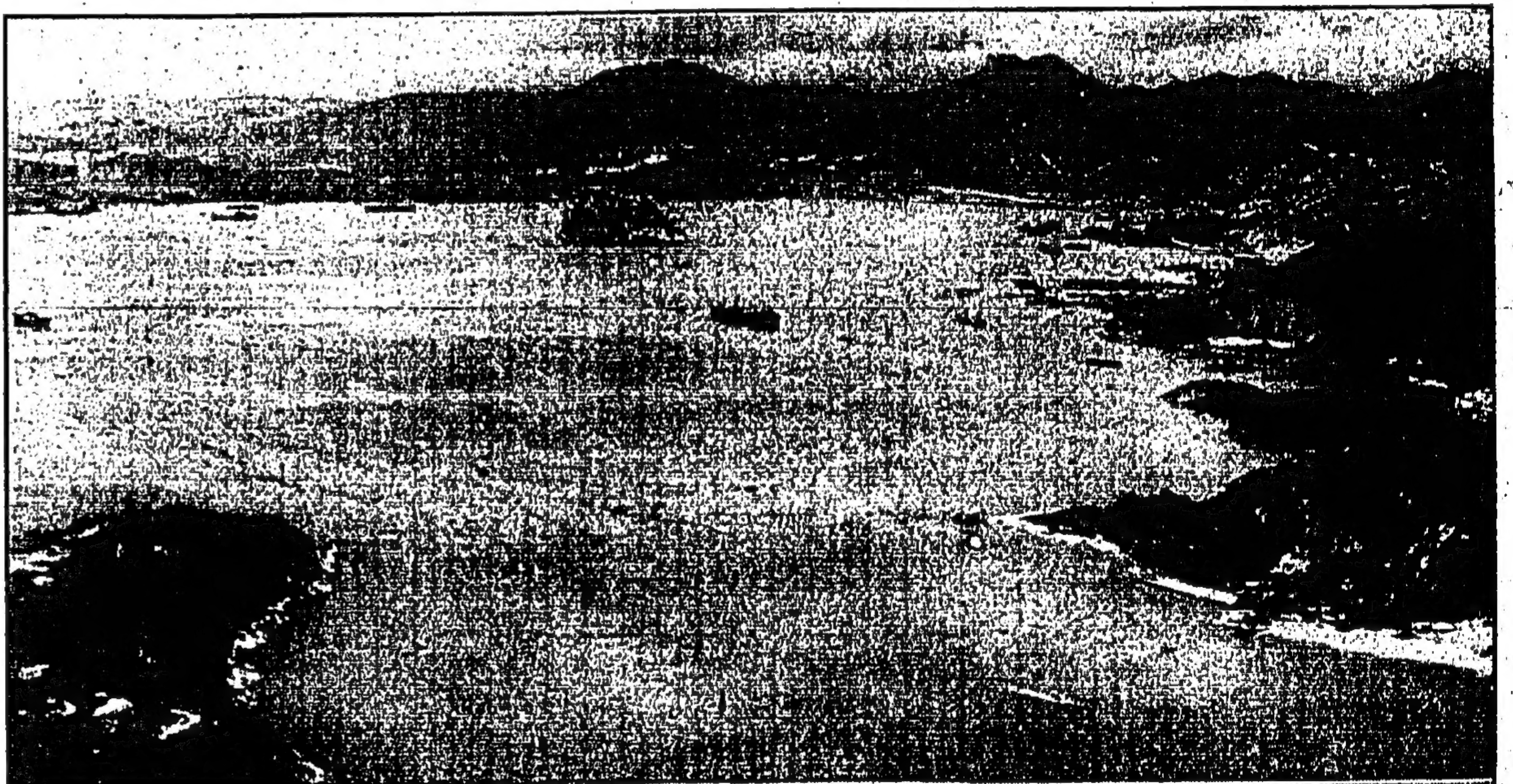
But with the new runway this problem will not exist.

The Clearwater Bay Road will be re-aligned and widened to take the expected heavy flow of traffic.

Plans are being discussed as to the possibility of constructing a second road inside the airport area, parallel to Clearwater Bay Road.

This concerns the road at present still in use by the contractors which they used to transport granite from the Kowloon Tait hills, across Clearwater Bay Road and into the new runway promontory construction area.

TOMORROW: Plans For The New Terminal



Here's How It Looks

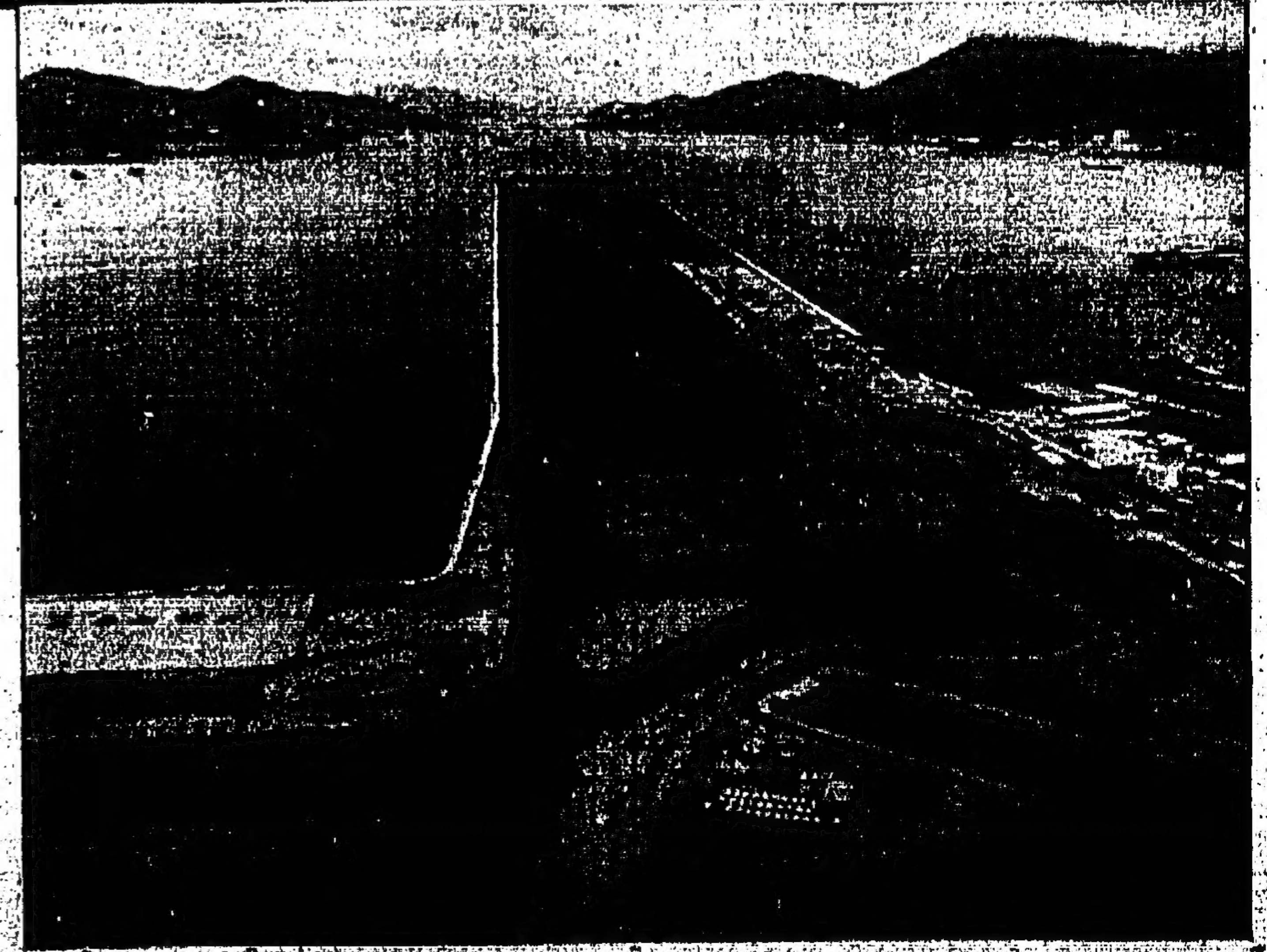
Above: This is what the new runway will look like to the pilot of an airliner coming through Lyemun Pass. On a clear day and from five or six thousand feet up, the runway is visible for something like 30 miles out. Lying nearly 8,000 feet into Hungnam Bay, the runway will be opened for normal daily schedules in the first two weeks in September.

Right: From the other end of the runway, coming through the North-west approaches over the Kowloon Peninsula, this is the view a pilot will have of the runway looking out to Lyemun Pass.

It is expected that only 35 per cent of all aircraft using the new strip will have to fly over Kowloon, most flights coming in through Lyemun Pass.

Night flying is not expected to begin until May next year when final adjustments are made to lighting and radar equipment.

Nearing the actual touchdown the pilot is in touch with the Control Tower by Ground Control Approach radar. This gives him height and approach checks by precision instruments.



TUNG WAH GROUP OF HOSPITALS CHARITY CONCERT

In aid of the building of the New Kwong Wah Hospital to be held

on Friday, 27th June, 1958, at 7.45 p.m. at the Hong Kong Football Club Stadium

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR & LADY BLACK

have graciously consented to be present at the function.

Main Attractions:—

1. Dragon Dance.
2. Lion Dance.
3. Cantonese and Mandarin songs by famous opera and movie stars, etc.

Admission Tickets of \$100, \$50 & \$20

will be available at

The Show Room of Far East Motors Ltd, Pedder Street

and also at

THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL
12 Po Yan Street. Tel. 43311.

LOSERS PLAY UNDER HEAVY HANDICAP

Wong Chi-cheung, Ho Cheung-sau, Yiu Cheung-yin, and Lau Kai-chu were all missing from the local side.

Combined 77 . . . tat ju . . . !!!

The Teams

Combined Chinese: Tam Nal-huon, Lo Pak, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Fui-hung, Lam Sheng-ye, Chan Chi-long, Chow Shiu-hung, Liu Chi-lam, Au Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tat, Mok Chun-wah.

(Cue Wing-wah):

Madagascar: Malido, Rasid, Marjoes, Fathar, Kwee Khat-sai.

Tan Long-houn, Surjadi, Pawa Sia-long-hung, Wawa, Oe Sa'ri

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Extra Trick Is Duplicate Play

By ORWALD JACOBY

HERE is another hand from Marshall Miles' new book. You win the opening diamond lead with the queen and note that you have gained a trick on the lead. You also note that you have nine tricks if you lose to the queen of spades and 10 if you are able to pick it up.

In rubber bridge you relax and take your nice comfortable game but in duplicate you worry about the overbid and about other declarers. It becomes apparent that some declarers will be playing for four

NORTH 14	
♠ K 8 7	
♥ K 3	
♦ 7 5 2	
♣ 6 4 3	
EAST	
♠ Q 4 3	
♥ J 10 9 8	
♦ K 10 8 4	
♣ K J 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 10 9 2	
♥ A 6 4	
♦ A Q	
♣ A 10 5	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass	
3NT Pass 4♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4	

spades. As spades the play is to ruff heart in dummy and finesse against the queen of spades in the East hand.

With a diamond opening and success in the trump suit a spade declarer will make five odd and beat anything you can make at re-trump. Without a diamond opening he will make only three or four odd, depending on the spades.

Marshall points out that the best no-trump play is to lead a spade to the king and finesse against East. If East holds the queen of spades you will beat all spade declarers who did not get a diamond opening and will at least tie all no-trump declarers. If it is wrong, you will still beat all spade declarers who did not get a diamond lead, and won't come out badly against other no-trumpers.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
Pass 3♠ Pass Pass
Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A 3 2 ♥ K 6 5 4 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ A J 4
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. Your partner is able to double for takeout in spite of having passed originally. He must have a strong distributional hand with at least four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of doubling three spades your partner has bid four hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5423: ... Qx P ch 1: 2 Px Q, Kt—Rd db, ch; 3 R—R2, R—B7 ch; 4 R x R2, R—Kt7 mate.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He has quit smoking and started another diet—save the help-wanted section!"



London, June 24. MISS Kate Day, the Queen's number one milliner, is giving up her business in May, far, in the heart of London's fashionable West End.

Faced with an expiring lease and a rent increase if she renews it, together with the difficulty of getting experienced, skilled staff, Miss Day has decided to give up her shop in Mount Street and take a long holiday for the first time in years.

Miss Day has made hats for the Queen ever since, Princess Elizabeth, she first

began to undertake public engagements after world war two.

"Miss Day was the only milliner among the Queen's trades people to be given the much coveted Royal Warrant when the first ones were awarded, three years after Queen Elizabeth's accession. She proudly wears on the lapel of her jacket a brooch featuring the Royal cipher. This brooch was a Christmas present from the Queen in 1955. Only eight women have these brooches today.—Chinua Melli Special.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

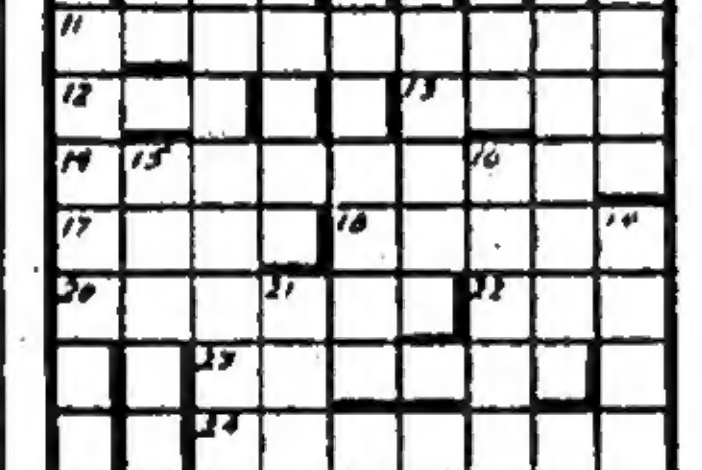
BORN today, you appear to be able to go in two directions at the same time. You are very "yes" and "no" simply, but hedge around with a "maybe" frequently, nobody—and often you, yourself—knows which way you will jump when you have to make a move. This may be a fine trait if you are going into politics, for it puts you safely on the fence. But in most other walks of life, this indecisive hesitating can be a real handicap.

This indecision may spring from your desire not to hurt anyone. And then again it could be that you are fond of procrastinating. You like to put off anything possible, pushing it into that "dim" tomorrow. Then when tomorrow comes, perhaps the problem will have solved itself and you won't have to do it. The alarm has given you a good speaking voice on the ability to be persuasive in public. The trouble is, one day you may urge doing one thing and something quite different the next. Yet, strangely, once you have made

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Great health can be important to your future prospects, so see that you take care of it. Anticipate problems.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Personal problems may have an uncertain, rather mysterious trend. Do your best to solve any problems.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Good intentions may take a beating today unless you are clear with yourself. Discipline is most necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Don't take anything on bravely. Test all the facts before acting. This is especially true of business matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)—This is your big day this month. There are many uncertainties, but if you are confident, they evaporate.
CAPRICORN (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Dual trends are evident: good and bad.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Tasty. (9)
2. Fabulous bird. (3)
3. Close. (6)
4. Scowling animal? (3)
5. How the paper? (4)
6. Defense galleries. (9)
7. Skyline. (4)
8. Tartan trousers. (5)
9. Cuts up. (9)
10. Curtain material. (3)
11. Put in the same side. (6)
12. Plagued by a ghost. (7)
Down
1. Records at an anagram. (9)
2. Before. (3)
3. Key worker. (9)
4. Deeply appreciable. (3)
5. Little woman sometimes dissolves. (2, 5)
6. Common post. (4)
7. U a soon. (4)
8. Fats. (6)
9. Xmas. (5)
10. Quietly. (5)
11. A l o o d. (5)
12. Cooled. (6)
13. Option. (6)
14. Reeding. (5)
15. Establish. (5)
16. Salt water. (3)
Yesterday's solution

up your mind to something, you will stick to it. Nobody but nobody—can make you change.
—You are as calm and level-headed, you have deep-seated emotions. Yet you are never sure to let others know how you feel. You are deeply hurt by even an unintentional slight, yet your pride never permits you to show it. You know how to smile brightly, no matter how you feel inside. We cannot see who understands this side of your nature and you will find great happiness.
Among those born on this date were: Gustave Charpentier, composer; Charles Tyson Yerkes, financier; Ellsworth Bland, early president of Union College; Olive Thorne Miller, ornithologist and author of "Children's Bird Stories"; and General Henry Harley "Hap" Arnold of the U.S. Force.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Confidential and discreet affairs likely to come up for consideration. Let your intuitions guide you on them.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—A day when inspiration counts. You may have a fine idea, but it is important that you work it out successfully.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Shady Tree In Siam

—It Had A Curious Effect On The Baron—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW I must tell you a curious thing that once happened to me," Baron Munch said to Knarf and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names.

"One day while I was on a hunting expedition in the middle of Siam, I felt very sleepy. I decided to take a nap. And what do you suppose happened?"

Knarf and Hand were very fond of old Baron Munch. There was no end to the number of stories he had to tell about his adventures in strange and far-off corners of the world. Most of Baron Munch's adventures were so extraordinary that Hand found it difficult to believe they really happened at all.

Knarf Believed Him

Knarf, on the other hand, was quite sure (most of the time) that everything happened exactly as Baron Munch said it did.

"So you felt sleepy," said Hand, "and you decided to lie down somewhere."

Baron Munch nodded. "I looked around and saw a shady tree. I stretched myself under it and in a few moments I was fast asleep. When I woke up, I was astonished to find that I could bounce around like a rubber ball."

Hand uttered an exclamation of amazement.

Why Husbands Are So Mean...

THERE is a link between husbands who are mean and juvenile delinquency, claims a doctor in the Practitioner.

"Wives who are kept short," he says, "are forced to go out to work and their children do not get all the mother love they need."

This, I think, is sheer poppycock. I have met few children who suffered from their mothers working.

Most of them learn to mix more readily with strangers and stand on their own feet at an earlier age.

They usually find, too, that their mothers are more interesting people. But I do think Dr. H. P. Pratt has a point when he says that mean husbands cause a majority of unsatisfactory homes.

Boating

HERE are sample complaints from the many hundreds of wives who wrote to me: "His hobby is boating and he doesn't care what he spends on it. The home is a different matter. New curtains for his boat are a justifiable expense. But if I suggest fresh covers for the living-room then it is an impossible extravagance."

"My housekeeping money has been the same since 1940, although my husband has had three raises. He refuses to listen when I tell him about the price of shopping today."

"Out of my husband's £16 a week he gives me £9 to pay the rent, household expenses and feed the family of five. He can drink and smoke but I cannot even have my hair set or a new summer frock."

"My husband earns a good salary, but he will not give me a fixed allowance for myself. He prefers me to ask for money when I need it. True, he rarely refuses, but I hate the indignity of having to ask for every penny I spend on myself."

A percentage
IT astonished me to discover how many men adopt this

WOMANSENSE

Why Husbands Are So Mean...

WIVES SAY THAT MONEY

TROUBLES ARE BEHIND

MOST MARRIAGE UPSETS

attitude. They are the mean husbands.

Every woman who runs a home is entitled to a percentage of the family income for her own personal allowance.

This is a proper recognition of her labour and dignity. If she doesn't get it can you blame her if she takes a part-time job to bolster her self-respect and independence?

Mean, too

MONEY may be the major cause of marital disagreement. But there are other husbands who are just as mean in other ways.

First I name the good mixer, who comes to life in company,

but never exercises his charm in the home.

Then there is the man who seeks his leisure outside the home with his male friends. It never occurs to him to give his wife a break from her daily life at weekends.

There is the husband who is mean with his praise and compliments at home who is always ready to admire the appearance, cooking of housekeeping of other women.

One of the worst, I think, is the He Man who refuses to lift a finger in the home. He expects to be waited on hand and foot and regards it as his right.

"Women's work" is beneath his dignity, and he would not dream of lending a hand with the washing up.

Lastly, I nominate the man who allows romance to disappear from his love-making after marriage. Few women are interested in sex without love, and too many husbands lack the



sympathy and understanding of this need among their wives.

If they did, there would be many happier homes. And wives might be more tolerant of the other mean traits in their husbands which irritate them.

(London Express Service).

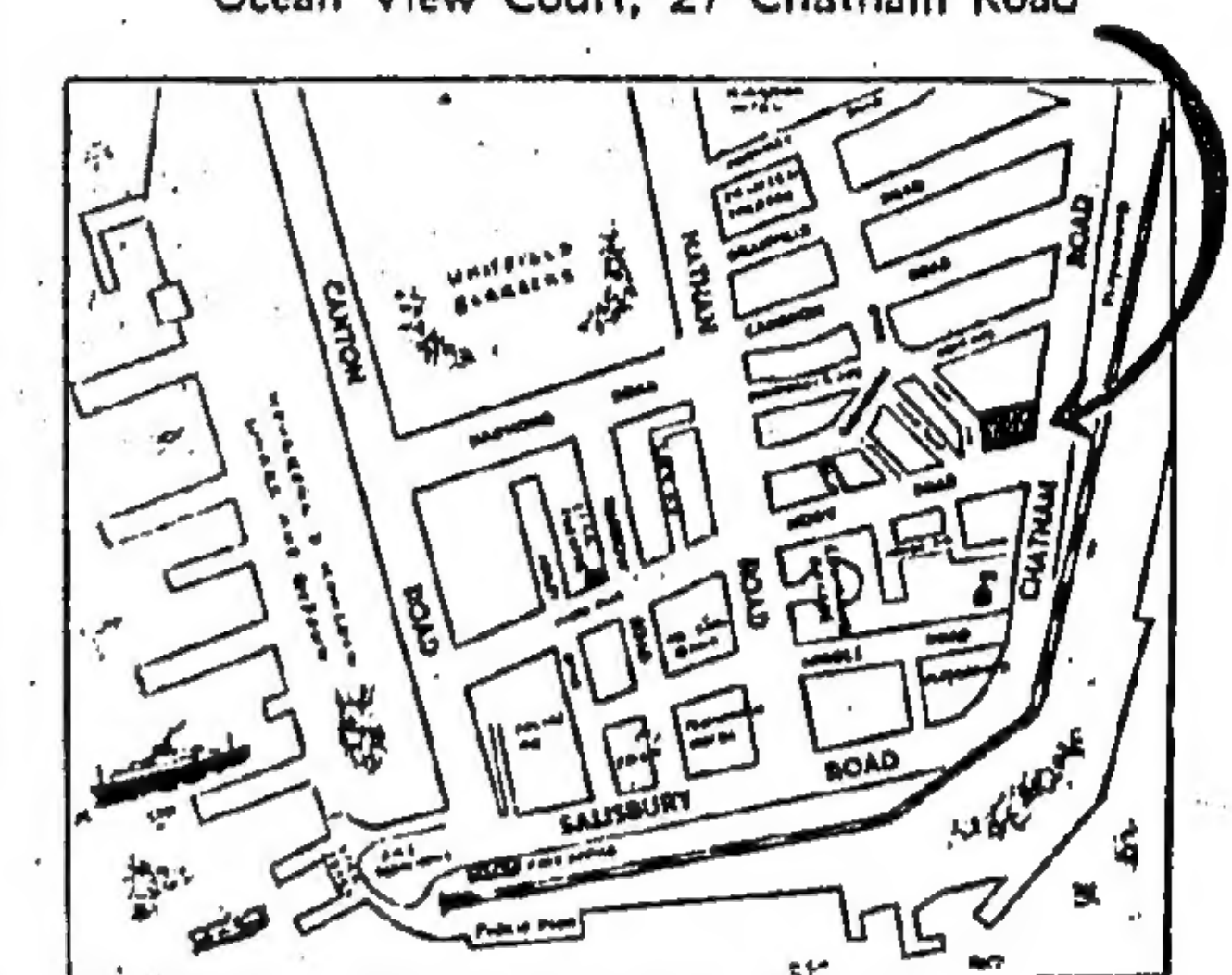
Household Hints

Your handkerchiefs will have a delicate violet fragrance if you wash them with orrisroot! Put the orrisroot in a small muslin bag and throw it in with the handkerchiefs when you wash them.

Vacuuming of rugs and carpets has a practical value as well as aesthetic and sanitary ones. Particles of dirt left on a rug work their way down with wear and cause abrasion of the rug itself.

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Baron bounced up to the top of the flagpole.

kept up there. I could bounce up to the ceiling. I could bounce up the stairs."

Baron Munch kept nodding. "That's what I did," he said. "I bounced up stairs. I bounced up to the top of the flagpole in my school yard. Once I bounced up into the sky and fixed the tail of a kite that a friend of mine was flying."

He Bounced Everywhere

"If I were springy," said Knarf, "I'd bounce across streets and bounce over the pond and bounce along the top of a fence."

"But why aren't you springy any more, Baron Munch?" Hand asked.

But Baron Munch didn't seem to hear Hand's question. He just lit his meerschaum pipe and sat looking out of the window and didn't say another word.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—20



Having decided to enter the cottage to see if the people inside need any help the two friends find it not so easy. First they sweep most of the snow off the hill and try to prise the bottom half of the window open. It is too heavy until Bill hears Rupert, up so



that he can kneel on the sill. "It's moving," says the little bear after much pushing with his finger. And soon they are able to put their heads inside and peer round cautiously. "There's nobody here," murmurs Rupert, "but everything is very tidy."

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ROMANTIC RENDEZVOUS
— Seen above is England and Wolves 34-year-old football captain, Billy Wright, who returned from Gothenburg, Sweden, by air on June 20, to be met by his greatest admirer, Joy Beverley, 27-year-old eldest sister in the £1,000-a-week singing trio, the Beverley sisters.

Though Billy must have been gloomy over the team's knockout in the World Cup, there was "Joy," literally, there to greet him.

Joy was married before to an American soldier and has a son aged nine. The marriage was dissolved.

Photo shows Joy (left) enjoying a joke with Billy and one of her other famous sisters at London airport. — Central Press Photo.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Royal congratulations for the Queen's "Restoration" from Her Majesty and Princess Margaret after the horse's victory in the King Edward VII Stakes at Ascot last week. — Central Press Photo.



TOP: Hong-kong University retained the Chan Ah-kow trophy last Saturday, when they beat the Malayan University by a total of 13 points to four in the sixth Inter-Varsity Games.

Photo shows at right in Pong-hay (H.K.U.) shaking hands with Ong Hock-ohye (M.U.) after their singles match which he won 6-4. — China Mail Photo.



RIGHT: A new action picture of the England and Lancashire fast right-arm bowler, Brian Statham who will be a probable member of the MCC touring side to Australia and New Zealand this coming winter. — Central Press Photo.



TOP: The Annual Stanley Shield seven-a-side soccer competition began last Saturday. Photo shows an incident in the first round match between Army "A" (dark shorts) and Folke "A". Army "A" won by 3-1. — China Mail Photo.

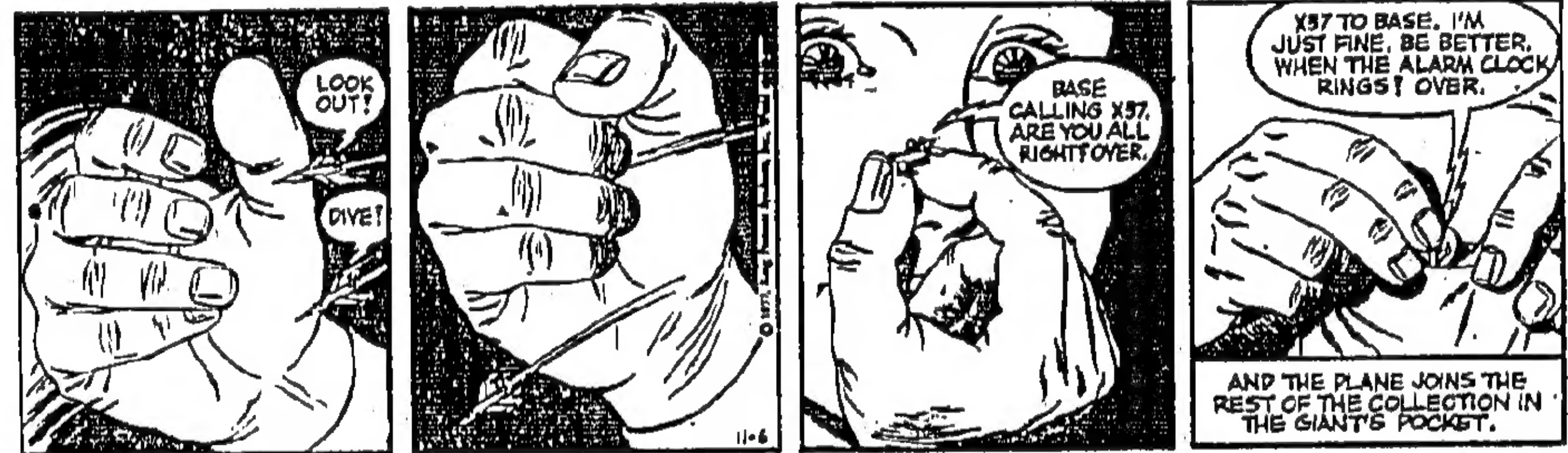


DIVING INTO THE GAMES
— Pictured (below) as she practises the reverse straight dive in Blackpool is Elizabeth Ferris (Mermaids).

She will compete for England in the springboard diving at the Empire Games, taking place in Cardiff next month. — Reuters Photo.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



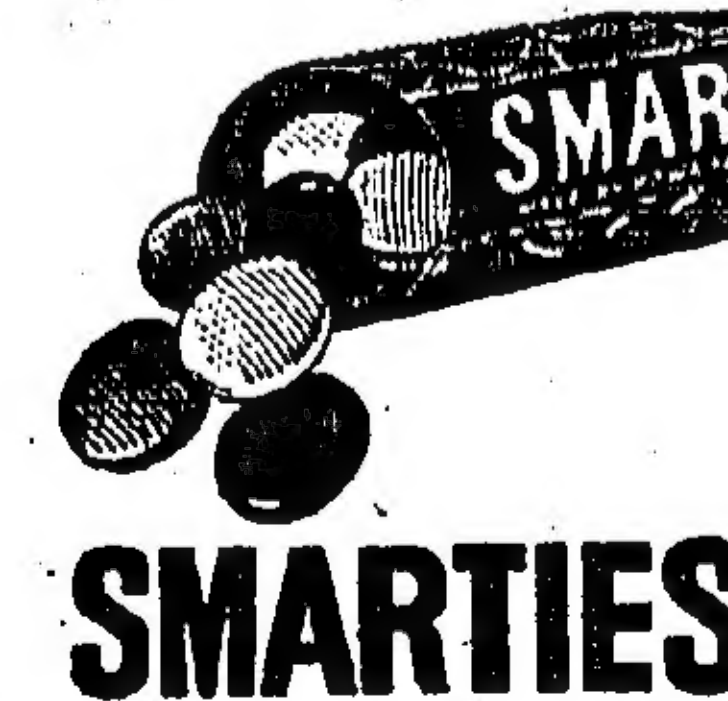
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

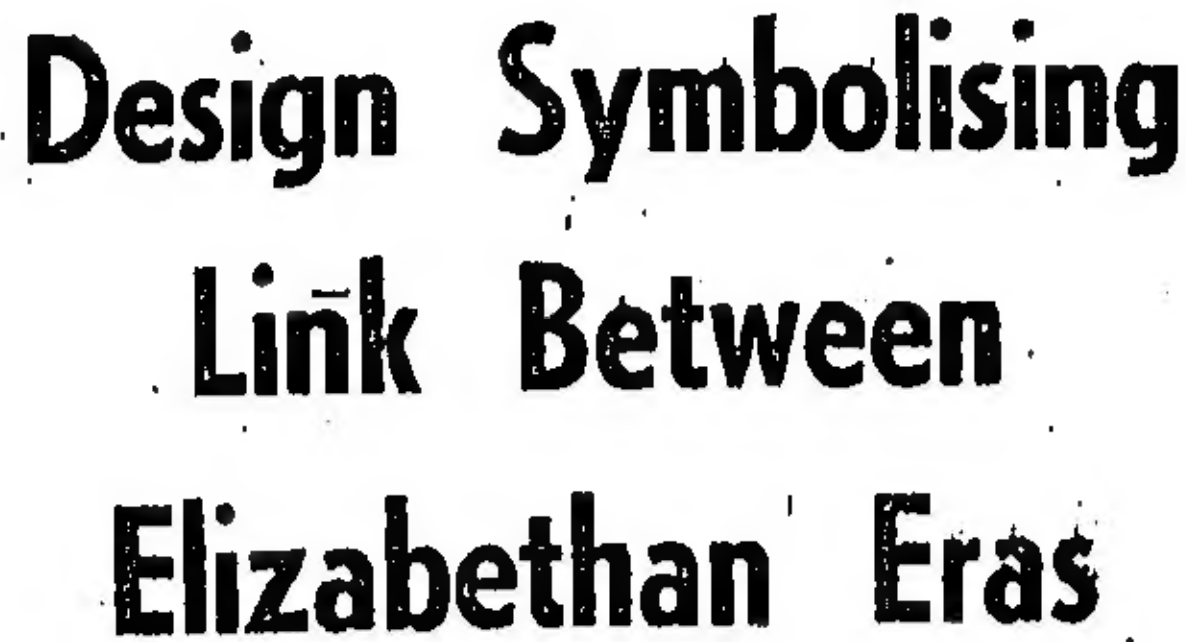


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A portable cargo loader, now being provided for the USAF, will convert the KC-135 to a jet freighter for bases lacking adequate ground-loading facilities.

the USAF, will convert the

the USAF will convert the
to ground-loading facilities.

"We do know, however," Peter said, "that the exports represent a substantial amount which is having unfortunate effects on the welfare of the Japanese and German people, which are not members of the Council.—U.P.L.

ollar stays weak Britain n
be able to go on rebuilding
retires at some such stage

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the earlier months of this year—which ranged from \$137 million for April to the abnormal \$208 million for February (thanks to the Royal Dutch capital issue)—but it is the eighth month's gain in a row. It is up to the levels of last November or December, and it is far better than the losses of more than \$300 million apiece last August and September.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958.



Strict Colony Cholera Watch

Dr Mackenzie Answers Local Critics

Although cholera has reached epidemic proportions in parts of Thailand and this did increase the chances of it reaching Hongkong, it would be untrue to say that effective control measures would be too late if it did reach Hongkong, the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, said this morning.

He was replying to a letter which appeared in the correspondence column of the South China Morning Post. The correspondent said "There is a very real possibility of Cholera reaching Hongkong and it will be too late to take effective measures by that time."

His Points

Dr Mackenzie made the following points clear about the disease:

- ★ Cholera is no longer the fatal disease it was before the introduction of antibiotics and other modern remedies.
 - ★ A mass immunisation campaign is not warranted at the present time, particularly in view of the strict control measures in force at the points of entry of air and sea traffic coming from the epidemic areas.
 - ★ The public are constantly being encouraged to attend the clinics and for health inoculation centres where cholera vaccination is given free of charge.
- Dr Mackenzie said that strict control measures have been in effect since May 28, and all

aircraft and ships arriving from the epidemic areas - India, Pakistan, Vietnam and Thailand - are subject to a rigorous inspection on arrival in the Colony.

Certificates

Water supplies are checked and passengers and crews are under medical supervision. All travellers are required to be in possession of valid certificates of inoculation against cholera, he continued.

Further, Dr Mackenzie added, importation of cargoes of fruit and other commodities which might carry cholera infection are subject to import restrictions, and at the present time are strictly controlled.

Mobile teams are visiting any organisation in the Colony which has requested immunisation against cholera for its staff. It is freely available to anyone who wishes to take advantage of this service, he said.

If by any chance a case of cholera were to develop in HK, the Medical Department is available and ready to take all the necessary precautions and measures to limit an outbreak and to treat promptly those who are affected, Dr Mackenzie concluded.

\$150 FINE FOR FALSE CLAIM

Ng Yuk-tek, 56, who reported to the police that he had lost his identity card, when in fact it was sent to the British Embassy in Bangkok for application for an entry permit, was fined \$150 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of public mischief.

The Police said that on June 18, defendant went to the Western Police station and reported that he had lost his identity card while travelling on board a tram.

Enquiries later revealed that the card was sent by defendant to the British Embassy in Bangkok to obtain an entry permit into that country.

Defendant had a clear record.

Suspect Detained

The Police have detained a man, following the theft of a purse from a Chinese woman in Main Street West, Shau Kei Wan yesterday. A purse was snatched from a Chinese woman in Queen's Road West yesterday afternoon.

Inquiries Continue

The Hongkong Police are still investigating the cause of an explosion caused by the detonation of 50 pounds of dynamite in a Kowloon City Quarry, two days ago.

One of the men who was injured in the explosion is still in hospital and is too seriously injured for the Police to question him at this stage.

Two lamp glasses and rims were stolen from a private car parked outside 35 Austin Road at about noon yesterday.

SHIPPING OUTLOOK—NO GROUNDS FOR OPTIMISM

INDO-CHINA STEAM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

"There has been a steady deterioration in the Company's earnings since the month of September and I am sorry to have to report that this trend has continued through the early months of the current year," said Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his report to shareholders of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. at the annual meeting this morning.

"The world is suffering today from the basic economic ill of supply exceeding demand and the shipping industry is no exception," Mr Barton added.

"Unless therefore some unexpected event occurs to alter the situation, I can see no immediate prospect of any improvement in the earnings position."

Mr Barton remarked that the year started poorly and although no effort would be spared to ensure that the company continued to carry a share of the cargoes available in the trade, he was afraid the outlook for the rest of the year afforded no grounds for optimism.

He added: "During the second half of 1957, the fall in the movement of cargo coupled with the increase in new tonnage resulted in one of the most sudden declines recorded in the shipping trade."

"Fortunately this is not reflected in the accounts of the year under review, thanks to the boom conditions that prevailed during the first part of the year."

Hampered

Mr Barton continued: "The Company continued to secure its fair share of the cargo offered on our oldest trade route, the Bay of Bengal/Japan Service. These operations, however, have been hampered by the slow turn round at some of the ports of call."

This situation was greatly aggravated during the latter half of the year following the discovery in Calcutta of a large amount of gold which had been smuggled on board one of our ships. Although neither the Company nor the Ship's Officers were in any way at fault the Indian Authorities imposed a very heavy fine on ourselves, the Owners, in lieu of confiscation of the ship on the grounds that places for secreting contraband existed in the vessel.

The vessel was released after a costly delay of five weeks and the payment of a percentage of the fine demanded. An Appeal of this Appeal is awaited with considerable concern, not only by ourselves but by all Owners of ships which call at Indian ports and they are many. While all possible steps will continue to be taken by your Company to eliminate smuggling on board our ships, the difficulties in the way of ensuring that modern cargo vessels are completely free of any contraband and secret hiding places are very great.

Timber

During the early part of the year records were broken for quantities of timber lifted by our Borneo Line vessels, and a pleasing feature of this trade was the substantial increase in the cargo available south-bound from Japan, Taiwan and Hongkong for Borneo. However, as the year advanced freight rates declined sharply. If shippers' demands for further reductions have to be met this trade will become unremunerative.

As in our other trades for the first half of the year there was a strong demand for space north-bound in our Australian and New Zealand Service. But from July satisfactory cargoes were only spasmodic because Japan was unable to take despatch of all the wool purchased, and a severe drought in Australia resulted in that country being unable to export the normal quantities of grain. A helpful feature was the extension of this Service to North China.

Our activities in the Charter Market were restricted to the "Eastern Glory," which vessel did exceptionally well as it was fixed up to the end of the year at the peak of the market. However, with the collapse of

the Charter Market it is proposed to re-introduce this ship into our Australia/Far East Service.

Ship Sold

In last year's Statement I explained that the pilot scheme for which we had chartered the "West Indian" was due to terminate at the end of 1957. Following our negotiations with the British West Indies Government it was decided not to continue the service and the ship was withdrawn on completion of her Time Charter in January, 1958. She was sold at a satisfactory price in June, 1957, for forward delivery.

The total tonnage of the Fleet at the end of 1957 was 91,225 deadweight tons compared with 85,991 tons carried at December 31, 1956.

A general purpose motor cargo vessel of approximately 13,000 deadweight tons ordered from Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson Ltd. is now expected to be ready for delivery early in 1959.

Last summer your Board looked into the question of placing an order for a further general purpose ship, but in view of the uncertain outlook for shipping, and a possibility of a reduction in shipping costs, it was decided to postpone placing the order for the time being. It is hoped that we shall be able to place this order at a later date to better advantage, and, perhaps, at a fixed price.

In the Profit and Loss Account it has been necessary to make higher charges for depreciation of the Fleet and for taxation, but Bank Loan Interest is lower. The result is a net profit of £4,576, compared with £459,519 for the previous year, a reduction of £4,044. After adding the sum of £97,093 brought forward from 1957 there is a total of £485,088 available for appropriation.

Bonus Down

After providing for the 6% dividend on the Cumulative Preferred Ordinary Shares, it is recommended that a Dividend of 10% plus a Bonus of 7½% be paid on the Deferred Ordinary Shares. Whilst shareholders may be disappointed with this reduction in the bonus the overriding consideration which must be taken into account in the present depressed state of the shipping industry is the conservation of the Company's liquid resources to meet current operating commitments.

A grant to the floating staff provident fund of £18,000 is also recommended, leaving a balance to the credit of the Profit and Loss Account of £20,010 which it is proposed to carry forward to 1959.

Accounts Passed

Proposed by Mr Barton and seconded by Mr M. H. Lo, the Directors' report and statement of accounts were passed by an unanimous vote.

The Directors' report also carried the Board's recommendations to pay a dividend of 6 per cent on 247,945 six per cent cum prof ordinary shares less tax at appropriate rate, a dividend of 10 per cent and a bonus of 7½ per cent on 495,800 deferred ordinary shares less tax at appropriate rate.

Proposed by Mr D. Hung and seconded by Mr A. Montgomery, a motion for the re-election of Mr H. R. M. Cleland to the Board of Directors was carried unanimously.

The auditor's fees were fixed by an unanimous vote on the proposal by Mr G. L. Marshall, a motion for the re-election of Mr H. R. M. Cleland to the Board of Directors was carried unanimously.

HONGKONG CLEARED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Serrano said he was satisfied with the strictness of the Conciliate employed in processing the documents submitted by exporters.

He said he was seeking a feasible way of preventing misadventures from entering the Philippines but he conceded that prospects for this were not bright.

He agreed that no government in the world could physically inspect every item of merchandise entering its country.

WARNING

He sounded a warning to unscrupulous traders who substituted goods of different origin than the Conciliate had instructions to blacklist them.

Mr Serrano, a jurist as well as statesman, also disclosed that he was studying a legal point involving the China trade.

He wondered whether goods from China imported into Hongkong became legitimate by "falling into legitimate hands" since Hongkong trades with China and the Philippines trades with Hongkong.

Mr Serrano emphasised that the Philippines will not recognise the Peking regime, and that he was not advocating Philippine trade with China.

20-YEAR TRADE

In a separate interview, the Hongkong trader said he and others had been shipping local-made "Chinese-style" drugs to the Philippines for the last 20 years.

The trader, who declined to be identified by name, said that the drugs seized in the Philippines were "illegal" because of their origin (made in China) and not their contents. He said unscrupulous traders might have exported Chinese-made drugs because they were cheaper.

Five Injured In Accidents

Five people, including two children, were injured in separate traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday. All the victims are receiving treatment in hospital.

A three-year-old boy, Yip Koon Sang of 11 Kin Wah Street, ground floor, was knocked down by a private car in Kin Wah Street, near St Jude's Church, North Point.

Keung Chi Cheun, a ten-year-old girl living at 183 Fuk Wah Street, 1st floor, was knocked down by a taxi in Un Chow Street, near Kiu Kiang Street, Kowloon.

A private car knocked down 21-year-old Wong King Shing of 458 King's Road, 1st floor, in Tung Tai Road, near Shu Kuk Street.

A woman, Cheung Fai of hut 120 Wang Hang Lane, Shau Kei Wan, was knocked down by a tram outside 23 Des Voeux Road Central.

Another woman, Leung Wai Ping of 63 'D' Block, 1st floor, Shek Kip Mei Residential Area, was knocked down by a bicycle in Talpo Road, near Peiho Street.

Arts Festival Competitions

The Literary Section of Hongkong's Festival of the Arts will be administered again this year by the Sino-British Club's Literary Committee, which has today announced the competitions for 1958.

They are: A short story in English; prize - the "China Mail" Challenge Cup and silver medal; an essay in Chinese; prize - "Wah Kiu Yai Po" Challenge Trophy and silver medal; a short story in Chinese; prize - "Sing Tao Jih Pao" Challenge Cup and silver medal; an original poem in English; prize - the "Hongkong Tiger Standard" Challenge Cup and silver medal.

Details and regulations of the competitions can be obtained from the Sino-British Club (Literary Sub-Committee), C/O The British Council, Gloucester Building, Entries must be received not later than October 20.

The challenge awards, which have been generously presented by four leading Hongkong newspapers, may be kept by the successful competitors for one year or until the next competitions are held.

Three Lectures

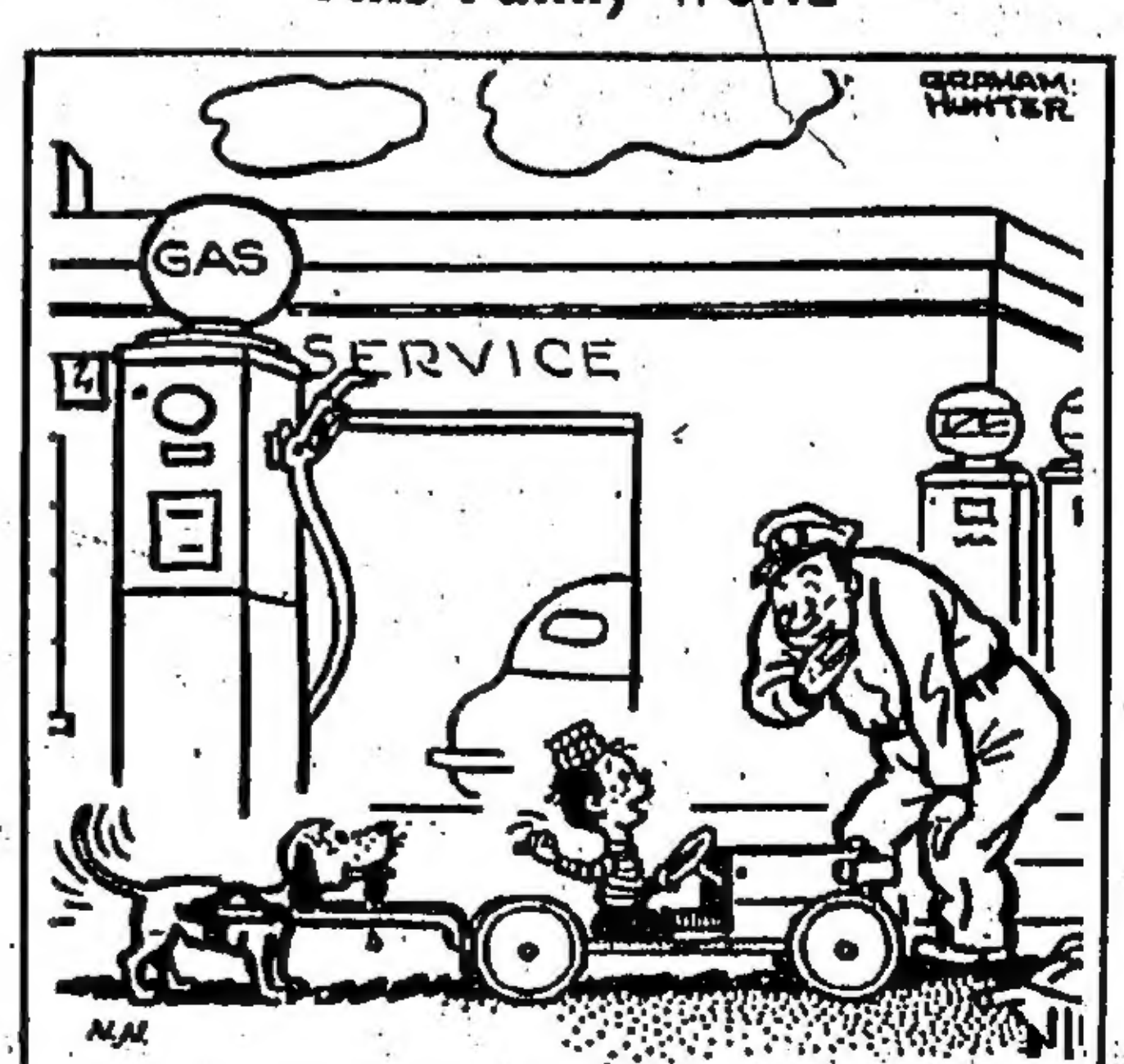
To encourage interest in Portuguese studies during the Summer Vacation, the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, Hongkong University, in collaboration with the Department of Modern Languages and the Club Lusitano, has arranged three lectures.

On July 2, at 5.45 p.m. Mr J. H. Grunden will speak on "Um estrangeiro em Portugal" (with slides).

On July 23 at 5.45 p.m. Dr Manuel M. Fernandez-Alencar, Consul of Brazil will speak on "Brazil historic literario, alguns aspectos".

On August 27 at 5.45 p.m. Mr F. M. Ribeiro, Acting Consul of Portugal will speak on "Portugal romantico" (with slides).

This Funny World



Printed and published by FERN PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE three Chinese cruisers Hal Chit, Hal Shin and Chao Ho, which mutinied outside Tsingtao last week following the attempted assassination of Admiral Shen Hung-leh, were sighted five miles off Wigan Light-house, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, proceeding in a southerly direction, according to a message received by the Naval Intelligence centre.

Seattle: A new version of the three Rs was put before the delegates to the annual convention of the National Congress of parents and teachers. "Today, Rio is our national shrine," said Dr Blanks of the University of California, "and the old-fashioned three Rs have become rouge, rum and rubeatou."

LOOKING like another King Kong, Primo Camera of Italy, heard 55,000 voices roar acclamation tonight as he knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout and won the world's heavyweight title.

The Nazi fight for political power in Germany has ended with the disappearance of the Catholic Centre party.

YESTERDAY was a red-letter day for the Hongkong Nudist Society. For the first time since its inauguration last year a lady visitor was present at the weekly meeting at the camp at Lok Pick Shau, in the foothills of Shatin. She did not take part in the activities, reported the China Mail Special Correspondent, and after seeing all there was to be seen she left rather hurriedly to catch the 3.25 p.m. train to civilization. From what I saw, the cult, as far as Hongkong is concerned, is doomed.

The Hongkong Foreshore and Sea Bed Works ordinance has met with local opposition on the question of private rights, compensation and the power of its authorities to override private rights. The Colonial Secretary's office this morning stated that the chief purpose of the ordinance was to permit the Government to resume marine land for public purposes without being compelled to promote a special Bill for each project. Chamber of Commerce objection: It is possible that not only can the common law rights of riparian owners be put to an end, but also the special rights which certain owners possess by express contract with the Government.

WEARING a pair of boots many sizes too large for him, Wong Ching, attempted to smuggle 30 tins of raw opium under the soles of his feet. He was detected, however, by a Chinese Revenue Officer, who stopped him and examined his over-sized footwear, with the result that he was charged at the Central Magistracy and fined \$900 or five months' hard labour.

Mrs L.J. Barker appeared as a witness against Ng Ting, a China Motor Bus driver who was summoned this morning for disobeying a traffic signal at the corner of Arbuthnot Road and Cairne Road. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$15. It was stated that the defendants drove past the red light signal causing Mrs Barker, who was approaching in the opposite direction to pull up suddenly.

ONE of Hong Kong's owner of a New York chop suey restaurant, for his adopted American, led him to fly the Stars and Stripes above his doorway at the feast of the Coming of the Great Dragon. Next day he was arrested. He had been flying the flag upside down in violation of the United States Penal Code. "We Chinese read backwards. We do not consider it a disgrace," he explained to the Magistrate. His explanation was accepted.

An ordinance to compel motorists in the Colony to take out insurance policies against third party risks, is being considered by the Government. Similar legislation has been in operation in Great Britain for some years.

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